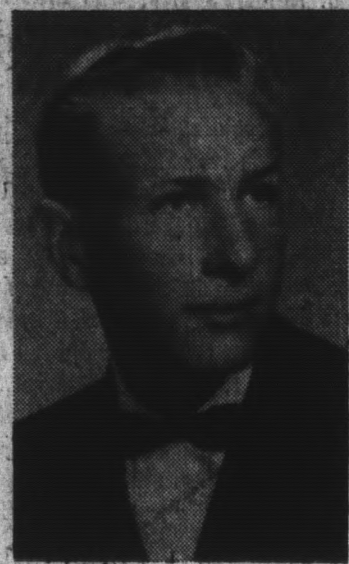


Bravery Medals Asked for Two D.C. Youths



THOMAS KIRKPATRICK

Two 18-year-old Daly City area youths have been nominated to receive young American Medal Awards for their individual acts of bravery off Thornton State Beach last year.

Daly City Mayor Al Polonsky commended Thomas A. Kirkpatrick, of 7 Partridge Lane, and James Randolph Meyer, of 487 C Street, Colma, for the awards to Governor Brown this week.

A June, 1966, graduate of Jefferson High School, Daly City, Kirkpatrick saved a swimmer, John Fuller, from the raging, pounding surf some 75 yards offshore, on April 12, 1965.

Meyer, also a Jefferson High graduate, was credited with the

rescue of two men, John and Raephe Pimentel, whose boat caught fire, burned and eventually capsized, on July 29, 1965.

The Young American Medals Committee of the United States Department of Justice annually selects and recognizes young Americans who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service and bravery.

Polonsky told the governor:

"This office is most pleased to nominate two young men who earned the respect and admiration of our community for heroic lifesaving acts... It is our belief that these young men merit serious consideration for the Young American Medal

Award in recognition of their outstanding contribution to, and concern for, the safety and welfare of a fellow human being."

Kirkpatrick had been at the beach with a friend for some time when approached by a group of juveniles who said friends were in danger in the surf.

The young man at about the same time heard a girl's scream and he and his friend, who was not identified, raced to assist.

Kirkpatrick's companion reached the girl, Thalia Fuller, and helped her to the beach.

Kirkpatrick in the meantime continued into deeper water, where Fuller was in trouble.

Fuller later indicated the

backwash was strong and he could not swim back to shallow water and "could hardly lift my arms" when Kirkpatrick arrived and later carried him in to shore.

Kirkpatrick, police reports stated, had to support the full burden of Fuller's "dead weight," because of the victim's complete physical exhaustion.

Kirkpatrick then ran up a steep incline for about a half-mile to seek further help at the Thornton Beach Ranger Station.

Both Fuller and his sister spent five days in a hospital and were released in good condition.

Meyer, whose hobbies include swimming, surfing and other outdoor sports, acted swiftly in

the late afternoon of his day of heroism.

He became aware of the unfolding accident involving the Pimentels largely through distress signals from the craft's passengers.

Noting the danger, Meyer "acted in a swift and unselfish manner," swam with the aid of two inner tubes to the area where the craft, Sharon, had gone down.

He used the inner tubes to help bring the victims to shore. The two victims were treated at Peninsula Hospital for shock and exposure.

The mayor pointed out that Meyer's "heroic and instantaneous" efforts "succeeded in preventing serious injury or death..."



JAMES MEYER

40-Cent Tax Rate Boost for Bruno Park School Area

Freeway Link Opening Set For Tomorrow

The final link connecting the Junipero Serra Freeway in Daly City with the Southern Freeway in San Francisco will be opened tomorrow.

Everett Raymond, resident engineer for the State Division of Highways, said construction had been delayed slightly by several factors, including rains early this month. The road was originally to have been opened June 20.

When the barricades are taken down, motorists will find themselves on a six-lane stretch of concrete freeway, which will allow them to travel from the southern edge of Daly City into San Francisco, or south on the Bayshore Freeway, non-stop.

The opening of the final phase will apparently be without fanfare, according to officials.

Daly City plans no ceremonies, said City Manager Edward Frank. The city did conduct an official ribbon-cutting when the first Junipero Serra Freeway link was opened this spring.

San Francisco, which this month participated in ceremonies for a new Alemany-to-Army freeway link, will also forego an official observance this time. A spokesman for Mayor Shelley noted that his honor will be away on vacation.

District Division of Highways Engineer Alan S. Hart noted in San Francisco that motorists proceeding eastward through Westlake and bound for Nineteenth Avenue no longer will be required to travel the temporary detour route along Lake Merced Boulevard and Brotherhood Way; permanent facilities for turning movements have been completed at the intersection of Junipero Serra

Boulevard and Knowles-Los Banos Avenue.

The existing ramp connections from the Southern Freeway to Alemany Boulevard at Orizaba Avenue will be discontinued and westbound traffic will use the San Jose Avenue connections.

Construction is under way to provide two-way traffic lanes on (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Salary Hike Okayed By D.C. Council

A 5 per cent across the board raise for all Daly City employees was among recommendations of the city's Personnel Board submitted to the City Council Monday night.

Councilmen will consider the board's suggestions during budget hearings, which have yet to be scheduled.

The proposals are the result of four public hearings and countless hours of deliberation by the Personnel Board, which serves without pay as an advisory body to the council.

Among its other recommendations for the ensuing fiscal year:

—A one-range pay hike for all uniformed police and fire department positions, including police dispatcher clerk.

—Increases in clothing allowances for firemen and fire captains, from \$60 to \$75 per year, and for battalion chiefs and above, from \$60 to \$100 per year.

—Deletion of all requirements regarding residence of city employees, to allow them to live outside Daly City.

—Undertaking by the city of a survey of costs of dental care plans for city employees.

—A survey, to be undertaken within 60 days, of all classified personnel positions of the city.

—All other requests for salary and fringe benefit adjustments should be denied.

Council Gives Pay Plan OK

A general across-the-board five per cent pay increase for all San Bruno city employees was approved by councilmen Monday night.

The hikes were authorized under the pay plan proposed by City Manager Gerard Vergeer. The salary matter was the only phase of the 1966-67 city budget adopted. The printed preliminary budget, Vergeer announced, now is available at the city clerk's office.

Council took no formal action on the budget Monday night. The pay increases will be effective July 1.

New Salary Hikes Part Of Budget

Board Chief Cites Reason

The board of trustees of the San Bruno Park School District last night adopted a tentative operating budget of \$3,320,000 for fiscal year 1966-67.

Included in the budget was a 5 per cent pay hike for non-teaching employees of the district and an average increase of 5.6 per cent for teachers with an annual starting salary of \$9,000.

As a result of the record-high budget, San Bruno's estimated tax rate will increase by some 40 cents—to a new total of \$4.10. Board Chairman Glenn Smith was quick to point out to those attending the meeting that the tax figure included "special tax items for building, loan repayments and bond redemptions."

He said the tax increase was necessary to "stay up with the tide, to remain competitive with other school districts to the north and south of us."

"It seems there is something sorely wrong when our neighboring school districts to the north and south can operate on half what our tax rate is," Smith said.

Smith asked Supt. George J. Lawry what he thought community reaction would be regarding the new tax rate.

"We are at our limit right now," Lawry said, indicating that any future hikes would have to be voted on by the city's residents.

A 75-cent tax rate increase was passed by the voters less than two years ago, Smith pointed out.

"At the time we thought this (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

Car Crosses Center Line, Four Injured

Four persons were injured when a car jumped a divider strip on the El Camino Real and smashed head-on into two cars waiting to make a left turn in San Bruno Monday night.

Rescuers worked feverishly for more than an hour to free Leo Lamski, 26, and his wife Virginia, 24, of 718 Saranac Drive, Sunnyvale, from the twisted wreckage of their car after it was hit while waiting at a stoplight.

Police said Bill L. Brinkley, 41, of 856 Antoinette Drive, South San Francisco, was southbound shortly after 7 p.m. when his car went out of control and jumped the divider strip.

After colliding with Lamski's car and knocking it aside, the car smashed into a second vehicle driven by Carren Rae Marso, 17, of 120 Santa Lucia Avenue, San Bruno, a student at Capuchino High School.

Two passengers in Miss Marso's car escaped injury.

The injured were rushed to Peninsula Hospital where they were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

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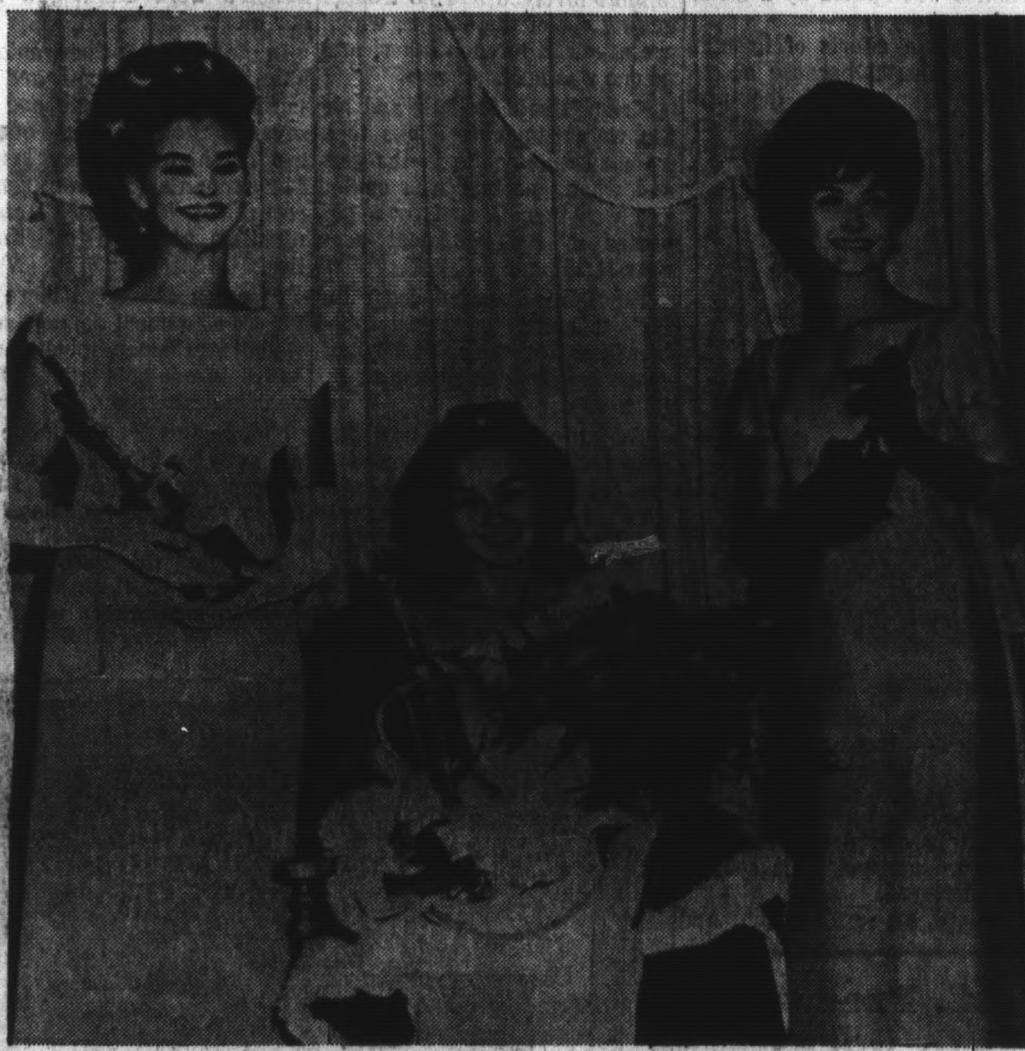
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New 'Miss San Bruno'



REIGNS IN SAN BRUNO—The queen, lovely Joann Aguilar (center) poses with her new court after being crowned Miss San Bruno at the Hilton Inn, Vintage Room, last Saturday. Billie Jean Bauer (left) was chosen first runner-up with Linda Cola (right) the second runner-up. (Post Photo)

Miss Aguilar's Reaction: 'Well, Mom, I Made It!'

By FRANK LAPIERRE

"Well, mom, I made it,"

Joann Aguilar, of 588 Third Avenue, excitedly shouted to her beaming mother seated at a nearby table during the final round of the 1966 Miss San Bruno Pageant Saturday night.

Mrs. Aguilar had a right to beam. Her lovely daughter had just topped four other beauties and been crowned the city's new reigning queen for the next twelve months.

The 18-year-old, 5-foot 4-inch brunette nervously maintained her composure during the lengthy contest staged in the Hilton Inn's Vintage Room; but burst into tears as the panel of five judges named her the winner.

First to offer congratulations to the new queen was Linda Campbell, Miss San Bruno of 1965.

The judges also chose Billie Jean Bauer, of 2681 Maywood Drive, first runner-up, and Linda Cola, of 2941 Crestmoor Drive, second runner-up.

After a 20-minute deliberation, the judges whittled down the field of 13 entrants to five. The finalists were then asked to pick a question from a hat and quickly supply an answer to it.

Prior to the question and answer session, the traditional swimsuit and gown parade was held.

The pageant, sponsored by the San Bruno-Millbrae Jaycees, began at 7 p.m. Saturday with a fashion show narrated by Mrs. Marilyn Miller, a former Miss San Bruno.

An added feature of the evening was the "Airway Strip" fashion show performed by a

Braniff International Airline stewardess, displaying the latest styles worn by "future-minded" jetliner employees.

Braniff Airlines, in addition to painting their jet airliners assorted shades of pink and blue, also attire their female employees in the latest fashions.

In her farewell speech, Miss San Bruno of 1965, recounted some of her more interesting duties during her reign, including her active participation in the opening of several new facilities in the city.

Ribbon-Cutting At Future Road Site

The second phase of a three-part project which will eventually connect Daly City's Westlake area with Bayshore Freeway officially got under way Monday following a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony atop San Bruno mountain.

San Mateo county supervisor James V. Fitzgerald presided over the event, attended by 30 distinguished area representatives, including Brisbane mayor Edward Schwenderlauf and Daly City councilman Bud Lyceit, attending on behalf of Daly City mayor Albert T. Polonsky.

A prepared "open air" speech scheduled to be given by Supervisor Fitzgerald had to be postponed until later when the group met for lunch at Val's Restaurant in Daly City, because of a noisy bulldozer operating in the area.

Completion date of the 2.1-mile roadway down the east side of San Bruno mountain is (Please See Page 18, Column 6)

"My only wish is that I have represented our city well," the former queen said.

Among the numerous prizes awarded the new queen is an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland for two, three swimsuits, three sports outfits, three dresses and a modeling course.

Both "runners-up" will receive a \$25 savings bond and merchandise.

Miss Bauer was also named "Miss Congeniality" and presented with a silver statue.

Bruno to Close Sneath Lane For Three Days

San Bruno's city manager, Gerard Vergeer, announced Monday that Sneath Lane will be closed three days this week for construction work.

Vergeer told the City Council that Sneath would not be open to traffic between Junipero Serra Boulevard and El Camino Real, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

15-Cent Drop In Jefferson School Rate

The Jefferson Elementary School District budget, approved by trustees Monday night, will allow a 15-cent reduction in the present \$3.49 rate per each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood also pointed out that the

new rate will be 56 cents below the maximum that could be levied by the district.

The approved tentative budget totals \$5,879,000.

Public hearings will be held in July on the final budget figures.

At this week's meeting, several subjects brought lively comment and questions.

One was the hiring of a health consultant to succeed Helen De-lafield, who has resigned.

O. Wayne Douglas searched into the expected enrollment of 10,000 pupils in the district would cost about only \$3 to \$4 per child.

He declared, "We are not overcharged in this field," answering Douglas' assertion that the services come too high.

The matter was tabled until a report on job specifications for a health consultant could be researched and discussed at the board meeting July 11.

Detailed discussion also came on the subject of district participation in the state's Miller-Uriah Remedial Reading Program, with Trustee George Perry questioning whether or not the program might be greater than the district's needs.

Dr. Vinton Stratton, assistant superintendent, assured him, "We are quite cognizant of costs, and are anxious to provide the best possible program, one that goes beyond minimal needs."

He added that a number of teachers are taking summer courses to meet special state (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

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tests for remedial reading credits, "and therefore the program will not require extra people."

Douglas asked if the district could hire only teachers who took these state examinations. Dr. Stratton said this was "true" in meeting this special category.

It was pointed out that based on average daily attendance and assessed valuation of the district they might qualify for up to 47 per cent remuneration from the state for costs incurred.

Thomas Noonan, board chairman, said, "We're committed to this remedial reading program and, with the state's return to us, the district will actually be saving money for the taxpayers."

The board unanimously approved an application to the State Department of Education for participation in the program.

A suggestion by Trustee Peter Galiano that the trustees spend

a day or so visiting district schools brought a comment from Joseph Lewkowicz that "I can assure you it will take more than just one full day."

Douglas furthered the idea, observing, "We're going so fast nowadays that without such visits we may not be able to see a complete picture."

Galiano also asked for a study of wet weather safety of electrical outlets at school grounds, particularly at Franklin D. Roosevelt. Chairman Noonan said a review would be made and reported back to the board.

Nine additional teachers were recommended for hiring.

They are: Mrs. Jane D. Bennett, Mrs. Michael P. Gordon, Miss Kay A. Karmilowicz, Miss Susan J. King, James Keith LaBerge, Miss Linda Lewis, Mrs. Jacqueline R. Rubio, Mrs. Carolyn Schwartz, and Mrs. Betty Stoebling.

A claim by Salvatore Cardinale, a minor, for \$25,268.50 against the district was denied and the claim forwarded to the district attorney's office and the insurance carrier for processing.

Body Found In Smoking Moving Van

A smoking moving van in which a smoldering mattress and box spring erupted into flame when the rear door was opened yielded the body of a 22-year-old San Francisco man at Pacifica last week.

Pacifica firemen found Lloyd Peter Snell, 1530 Sunnydale Avenue, the father of two, after they had worked their way through a four-foot-high stack of blazing mattresses, moving pads and some furnishings.

Snell, found in a front corner of the van, failed to respond to firemen's resuscitation efforts and later was pronounced dead at Mary's Help Hospital.

Although fire inspectors had not as yet completed their investigation, a department source indicated the possibility that Snell might have dropped a cigarette or ashes onto a mattress or the moving pads.

The owner of the van, Edwin Ramos of 2400 Skyline, whom Snell was to assist with a moving job today, said he had last seen the victim the evening before. A fire official said Ramos indicated Snell had been drinking.

Find Body
Firemen received the van fire alarm at 2 a.m. after a resident, Stella Peters, of 640 Claridge Drive, reported seeing smoke coming from the truck, which was parked on Claridge near Manor Drive.

When firemen arrived, they opened the rear door. Fire smoldering in a mattress flared up around three or four chairs, a China closet and a bed headboard, burning the mattress and a portion of the headboard.

It was after removing the mattresses and some of the furniture that firemen crawled up to the front of the van, where they found only a table and Snell's body.

Deputy Coroner Joseph McPheters said Snell had talked to Carl Sparacio, manager of an apartment building at 2400 Skyline Boulevard, earlier in the evening and told him that he was working for Edwin Ramos, the owner of the van. Snell said he was supposed to meet Ramos, in case he saw him, that he would be sleeping in back of the truck.

Snell is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two children, Peter, 2, and Deborah, 1.



THIS DALY CITY Fire Department photo shows result of last Wednesday's two-alarm blaze that destroyed one home—this one—and damaged two others. Home was that of Bruno Belotti at 879 Laussance Avenue, which housed several vehicles.

Bullets Pop When Blaze Roars Through Homes

By WILL THOMAS

A white-hot, bullet-popping fire that lit up the Daly City darkness and could be seen for miles away destroyed one home and its contents and damaged two others June 22 when spilled gasoline was ignited by a water heater.

Immediate efforts of firemen were hampered because of exploding ammunition, the presence of magnesium (the chemical ingredient of fire bombs) wheels for a race car, natural and acetylene gases and vehicle fuels.

Unable to Enter
Firemen were unable to enter the flame-engulfed Bruno Belotti home at 879 Laussance Avenue, where the blaze was touched off, for nearly an hour and a half after they responded.

A Daly City fire department spokesman explained they were forced to stay back until the "shooting" was over and the incendiary fuels were burned out and the threat of further explosions subsided.

Stalemated in their battle with the raging inferno from within during that time, the firemen waged their fight for control from the outside, playing forceful streams of water from the roof—what was left of it—and from the front and rear of the home.

"It was completely involved when we arrived," the spokesman declared.

Belotti, 47, received first and

second-degree burns of the hand, and his son, Gary, 18, suffered slight burns on the right hand and arm, firemen reported.

Other members of the three families involved had no trouble getting out of the houses, which are attached to each other, and no one was hurt.

Firemen said Belotti and his son were removing a gas tank from an automobile in the garage when gasoline was spilled and was then ignited by a gas heater in the basement area near 11:15 p.m.

The flames spread from the Belotti home to the attached homes of Alfred Yee at 871 Laussance and Weldon Bishop at 887 Laussance.

The attic and south wall of a rear bedroom were charred in the Yee home, with the interior and furnishings extensively damaged by smoke and water, while the Bishop residence was scorched inside and out. The major damage there, however, was due to smoke.

The Belotti family lost three

cars, a motorcycle and four go-karts in the fire. One of the cars was a 1929 roadster being rebuilt, firemen said.

The garage, a fire official noted, appeared to be a fully-equipped shop. He indicated the Bellottis were building a race car there.

In addition to their automobile interests, Bellotti and his son are active hunters and had seven or eight rifles—one or two of them evidently loaded, firemen said—in an upstairs room, and "quite a bit" of ammunition, touched off in the fire.

Firemen estimated there was \$25,000 structural damage to the Belotti residence, plus another \$8,000 in contents and \$7,000 in vehicle destruction.

Damage to the Yee home was set at \$5,000 in addition to \$1,500 to contents, while the Bishop house and smoke damage was estimated at \$4,000.

Receiving the alarm at 11:20 p.m., some 23 firemen, backed up by nine pieces of apparatus, battled the blaze until 4:35 a.m. last Thursday.

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rate would hold us for at least five years, but already we have used it up," Smith said.

A "unit for unit" method of determining salaries was also adopted by the board during the meeting.

Acting on the recommendation of Superintendent Lawry the board approved new salary rates of from \$6,000 to \$10,070, "in order to retain a high caliber of teacher."

The bulk of expenditures under the proposed budget will go for salary hikes for both teaching and non-teaching positions in the district.

Another issue discussed by the board was the explosive school transportation subject.

"Nothing arouses parental passion more than the subject of where the school bus will stop," Smith said.

The transportation study came about as an outgrowth of the recent Greyhound Bus strike, when the district was forced to figure out methods of transporting the area's 1,400 school children to classes.

With the aid of a slide projector and maps, Lawry explained the bus routing and school building assignments in the San Bruno district.

In a report to the board Lawry said the district's present contract costs with the Greyhound Bus Company amounted to some \$21.75 per day for each

N. County Deaths

CLARENCE E. COLHOUR

Clarence E. Colhour, a San Francisco mechanic, died June 21 at Mary's Help Hospital. He was 55, and a resident of South San Francisco for six years, living at 222 Arroyo Drive.

He had lived in California since 1937.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie, and four children, Robert, Donald, Catherine and Charles Colhour; a sister, Bernice Duncan of Illinois; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Colhour of Missouri, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Larson-Garden Chapel, 885 El Camino Real, South San Francisco. Interment followed at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

bus used. Six "Greyhound" buses are now in use, in addition to three others owned by the school district.

By rerouting, pinpoint scheduling and leasing of a 79-passenger bus, the Greyhound buses could be dropped—with a savings of some \$13,900 per year—Lawry told the board.

"This would also afford the district greater control over the bus drivers," Lawry explained, indicating the district had little control over the present Greyhound Company's operators.

In other action the board rejected all teacher insurance bids and directed those insurance companies who desire, to resubmit.

GUADALUPE VILLASENORI
The Rosary was recited Monday for Guadalupe (Lupe) Villaseñori at the W. C. Lasswell Funeral Home, 615 Mission, corner of Wilson, Daly City.

Mr. Villaseñori, 65, of 271 Miriam Street, died Saturday at Mary's Help Hospital.

An employee of the Simons Mattress Company for 40 years, he is survived by his wife, Carmen.

He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Bonafide.

A requiem mass was said yesterday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, followed in interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FAY ARTHUR WEST

Services were conducted Thursday for Fay Arthur West of Pacifica, who died suddenly June 19 at McDermitt, Nevada.

West, who lived at 440 Monterey Road, had been a Pacifica resident for 25 years. He was a native of Kansas.

An employee of the U.S. Naval shipyard at Hunters Point, West is survived by his children, Richard, James and Raymond West, Mrs. Faye Minetta and Neva Facchini, all of Pacifica, and Russell West of Daly City.

Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Skyline Memorial Park.

The Rev. H. D. Harkins officiated.

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Former Pacifica Planner Sits Back on Old Board

Pacifica City councilmen — by a one-vote margin — appointed controversial contractor Lloyd Sitts to the city planning commission last Wednesday night. Formerly a member, he had resigned last year.

Sitts will fill the unexpired term of Orville LeNue, who resigned from the commission upon moving from Pacifica this Spring.

The term runs until January 13, 1968. The appointment ended more than a month of council disagreement on a suitable candidate for the seat.

But it did not end dissent from Sitts' detractors.

Councilwoman Grace McCarthy voiced her strenuous disapproval of Sitts' selection, citing circumstances surrounding his abrupt resignation from the commission in 1965.

In the first place, she said, his letter of resignation was "contradictory, and not very clear."

"I question his appointment after that letter," Mrs. McCarthy said.

The letter in question, read to the meeting by Councilwoman McCarthy, said that Sitts felt he could no longer serve a body which failed to uphold its own decisions.

Former Mayor James Fox

joined Mrs. McCarthy in her opposition to Sitts.

Fox said that Sitts, while on the commission previously, had telephoned him before a council meeting at which an item affecting Sitts' business was to appear.

"He reminded me," said Fox, "that we were buddies!" Fox said he was not sure exactly what Sitts meant by the call but he added, "I'm sure there are many persons with as much or more integrity in the community."

The appointment, approved by Mayor Harland Minshew

In other appointments, two Park, Beach and Recreation Commissioners were renamed, and a third chosen for a first term. Walter Griffith and Mary Beauvais will return; the new member is Charles Eldred, who fills the chair vacated by George Bonebrake.

Three reappointments were made to the Pacifica Personnel Advisory Board: Ted Thompson, Paul Hansen and Mrs. Zoe Bogue were renamed.

To the Safety Commission, the council appointed Ruth Horancy and Ken Strom.

and Councilmen Nick Gust and Don McMannis, took effect immediately. Minshew added that any objections to Sitts would henceforth properly be matters for personnel action.

Robert Siebert was reappointed City Treasurer. Three vacancies on the Highway Committee were filled with the naming of Wally Sharp, Stanley VanderHule and Jim Telegan.

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SUMMER SCHOOL is on for thousands of North County elementary and high school students, presenting scenes like this at Oceana High School, Pacifica, in which teen-agers are massing toward buses that will get them home to all corners of the Jefferson High School District. (Post Photo)

Freeway Pact Okayed at D.C.

The Daly City Council Monday night authorized the execution of an agreement with the state covering the development of Skyline Boulevard to freeway status between King Drive and the Cabrillo Freeway interchange.

The agreement will formalize Daly City's concurrence in the precise route of the new freeway, which has also won the approval of engineers representing the developer of Serramonte and the city of Pacifica, both of which abut the highway.

Councilmen also gave final approval to an ordinance allowing the county to declare Hickey Boulevard a county highway, between the Junipero Serra Freeway and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

The purpose is to free the county to purchase rights of way and proceed with construction.

City Engineer Arthur Reschke said the county is expected to advertise for construction bids "very shortly."

Councilmen approved a resolution accepting a lot from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the site of the new civic center.

A substation had occupied the land.

City acquisition, said City Attorney Paul Hupf, leaves the civic center site "substantially completed."

In a separate resolution involving PG and E, councilmen authorized an easement for the firm, to allow construction of a gas line to supply the Westlake Water Plant.

A contract for the sprinkler system at the new city hall site was awarded to the Automatic Rain Company, which submitted a low bid of \$6,827.38 — considerably below the engineering estimate of \$11,000.

Councilmen denied a request by Robert Rosenaur of San Carlos that land above Geneva Avenue along Carter Street be rezoned from R-3 to R-1 and commercial.

At an earlier meeting, city officials had expressed a desire to see the steep site zoned for planned development, and asked Rosenaur to apply for that zoning.

The council also voted \$600,000 to meet city expenses between July 1, the start of the new fiscal year, and authorization of the forthcoming municipal budget.

Boys Playing In Mortar Pit Burned

Two young boys are recovering from leg burns received last week while playing in a mortar mixing pit at the F. Hoffa, Inc., masonry contractors company yard in San Bruno.

John C. Foley, 12, of 1015 Herman Avenue, and Christopher T. Blancarte, 13, of 92 Atlantic Avenue, told police they were playing in the company's Montgomery Avenue yard shortly before dark Sunday.

Police, alerted by an unidentified witness, said the boys' legs were reddened and slightly swollen — apparently from the lime in the pit.

The boys were taken home for treatment.

Ocean Mud Dumping Hit

San Mateo County supervisors went on record yesterday against the proposal of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to dump the bay bottom material to be dredged for the BART trans-bay tube in a spot near Seal Rocks.

Chairman T. Louis Chess said he feared that too much of the "goopy mud" would be washed onto San Mateo County beaches.

Chess noted that San Francisco officials are likewise opposing the proposal and have asked the Army Corps of Engineers to join them.

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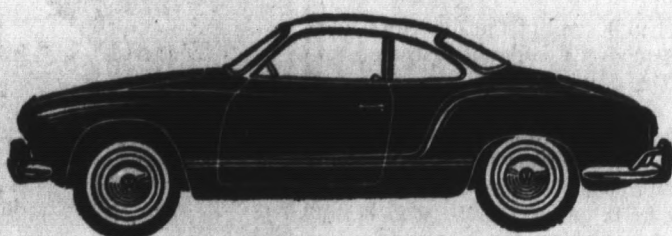
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A TOUR around Lakeside at the recent National Open held at the rugged Olympic Club course reaffirmed something we had noted carefully years ago and somehow seemed to have forgotten: watching golf matches is much more boring than watching slow baseball games and nearly as boring as watching fast bowling matches.

We must admit that a dislike for self-propelled transportation (our legs) has always had something to do with our affinity for staying away from such affairs, but then there are also the inconveniences of the long waits, not being able to get near the really big attractions without the danger of being trampled, and having to keep your mouth shut, which in our case is a huge disadvantage.

As always, we in the end were most amused by the costumes golf spectators wear. Without going into detail, they are ridiculous.

There's something about attending a big golf match which will cause an average gray-flannel businessman to emerge on the course wearing purple Bermuda shorts, knee-length argyle socks under glossy saddle shoes, a green blazer advertising an eastern oil company, and a crumpled hat of some sort with funny things sticking out of it. And carrying, of course, one of those postage stamp seats he sticks in the ground and never sits on because he doesn't fit.

THOSE WERE our impressions of The Open. Not to mention the fact that we lost our car on the thirteenth fairway and caught a cold looking for it in the fog.

One of the most often repeated stories coming out of the Open was Jack Fleck's condemnation of the press for the way it handled his 1955 Open victory against Ben Hogan, treating it as a fluke rather than an accomplishment of skill and nerves.

Evidently Fleck never read the account of the late Joe Verducci, for whom we "ghosted" a column in another local weekly in those days.

Coach Joe, frankly, was no golf enthusiast, but in 1955 felt compelled to at least predict an open winner in his column, and he chose Ben Hogan. Following, in part, are excerpts from a column he wrote following his inaccurate prediction:

"One of those 'Hungry Wolves' by the name of Jack Fleck ruined Hogan's and our dreams in the best dark horse fashion... sending him into a play-off with Hogan... When Hogan heard it, he commented that he wished Fleck had made either a two or a four (on the fateful eighteenth), because he didn't think his weary old bones could carry him over another 18. All the experts... pish-poshed this idea, with the knowledge that it took a real performer, perhaps a better one than had made only a \$113 profit as a 1954 winter pro, to outshoot Ben with the chips down.

"FLECK PROVED, that Sunday at least, that he was no upstart who had been hot for a day. He didn't blow. Neither did Hogan. Fleck simply and truly shot better golf than Hogan. Several columns ago we wrote a piece on... 'mental guts'—the ability not to crack... with the pressure on. We wrote that Ben Hogan was one of those fortunate endowed with that inexplicable gift, and that he had probably won as many tournaments with a cold stare as with a hot driver. It looks as if you can add the name of Jack Fleck to your list. He outstared Hogan... Hogan was cool, Fleck was absolutely frozen.

"Hogan, the original ice-man, was forced to hand over his tongue to a guy who seemed to never miss a putt...

"Fleck staged a dramatic, unforgettable climax that will be tough to follow... and in our opinion will go down in sporting annals as the most thrilling uphill climb and finish since Bobby Thompson's dramatic last inning, two-out homer against Brooklyn in 1951.

"Fleck may become a great, and he may never shoot another good round of golf. But regardless of what he does in the future, he will not soon be forgotten... Fleck stood up to the Grim Spectre Hogan and spit in its eye... something more than a fluke."

HANK AARON, recently, came up with the most reasonable and practical excuse for a bad year as has ever been offered by a baseball player.

Usually it's a case (according to the player) of the wrong-sized bat, losing "rhythm" because of sporadic action, personal problems at home, and other exotic malfunctions ranging from the sublime to the unbelievable.

With Henry Aaron, it was simple. Last year he had hemorrhoids, which, we've been told, are enough to involve one in worse complications than batting slumps.

What more beautiful reason has ever been offered by any athlete for a bad season. We salute Henry Aaron for his actions in laying a foundation for slump excuses which will henceforth make anything milder than a heart attack a pale subterfuge.

Aaron, by the way, hit .318, smacked 32 homers last season. At the risk of seeming cynical, it makes one wonder what Lenny Gabrielson or Hal Lanier, for instance, who suffer no such maladies, would have to lose by trying just a mild case.

HERE WE were going along feeling young, a couple of weeks ago, when within a few days, two old high school, semi-pro baseball rivals were released from their respective major league clubs. The Mets' Dick Stuart (33), and the Astros Jim Gentile (32), were released for, among other reasons, their respective clubs' youth movements. If you see a younger face at the top of this column next week, don't be surprised.

If anybody still thinks it's a hitter's game, here are some figures to digest: Atlanta and the Cubs have the only two pitching stiffs in the majors which have allowed more hits than innings pitched.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: From Russ Hodges... "And Lanier slides into second with a standup double."

SUDDEN REVELATION: Cookie Lavaghetto, as he advances in years, begins to look more and more like Casey Stengel.

AN ITEM last week mentioned something about old coaches never dying, just becoming promoted or shifted administrators. We listed Ernie Ribera, Bob Watt and Floyd Gonella of the JUHS as examples. We forgot Jefferson's Eddie Cereghino, who did a little coaching and a little pitching for the Indians, and who has been promoted to assistant principal for administration at Jeff; and the man in whose shoes Cereghino, steps, Nap Triplett, who will be principal of Placer Union High School in Auburn.

He didn't coach at Jeff, but was quite a college line-man at San Francisco State.



TENNIS SESSION finds instructor Tom Martinez (third from left) showing (left to right) Dan Drory, Renee Del Bucchia and John Pengra the proper

way to hold a tennis racket as the Daly City summer recreational program got underway last week. (Post Photo)

D. C. Summer Program Underway

More than 250 youngsters opened the Daly City summer recreation program with supervised trips to Thornton Beach last week.

Fun was had by all as they splashed and played under the local morning coastal fog.

This week the youngsters are enjoying the sun at Coyote Point Park in San Mateo.

Next week the children will have an opportunity to visit Fairyland in Oakland.

Youngsters who wish to attend are asked to contact the Recreation Leader at their nearest playground as soon as possible, since only a limited number may attend.

At Vista Mar School, to start off the summer recreation program, a softball team is being organized for boys between the ages of 10-12. A high school softball league is also in the planning. These teams will compete with other playgrounds in the Daly City area.

Rounding out the program at Vista Mar will be a ping-pong tournament for children of all ages Friday at 1 p.m.

Franklin Roosevelt playground is preparing for its annual Tournament Day also Friday.

Some of the tournaments that will take place are checkers, chess, ping pong, paddle pool, basketball, hunch and carroms. Winners from last year's tournaments: Robbie Ward, Steve Giannini, Don Thuermer and Ken White have signed up for the tournaments this year.

Each tournament will have a "champion." Some of the future events scheduled at F.D.R. are a bicycle day, cookout, kool-aid sale, beach hike and a talent show.

Last week the summer recreation program at Vista Grande School began.

On hand to greet summer director Vikki Sariotti were Linda, Julie and Ricky Perez, Janice, Cindy and Brian Chan, Dave Wieble, Steve Giovanetti and Hugh Loveless.

Last week a kickball and softball game were held. The Captains were Lorraine O'Keefe and Chris Jacobs. The boys' team edged the girls by a score of 8-6. All are looking forward to another game this week.

The Westlake School Softball League ended this week with the following boys receiving honors:

Lou Hudson — .593 average; Mike Dikas — .571; Bob Hudson — .549; Charlie McVay — .409; Mike McVay — .353; Gerry Perrotti — .309; Mike Cuniberti — .300; and Dave Pequeno — .226.

Bob Hudson took honors for the Most Home Runs with two. In Most Runs Batted In Mike Dikas placed first, with 15, followed by John McHugh, who tallied 13 for second place.

In carroms at George Washington playground Alan and Russell Bradstreet seem to be

strong, but their power will soon be challenged in the upcoming Carrom Tournament. Bryan Geiger, Monica Geiger, and Chanute Kansas have just moved to Daly City, and are already regulars at the playground.

Edward Gillen and Perry Martin are so far the best paddle pool players, as far as directors Jim Mason and Claude Munday can see, but a paddle pool tournament is coming to test these pros!

Panorama School has had quite an enormous turnout of youngsters looking for summer fun.

In the first week of summer, Taylor Delbex and recreation aide Gary Burns organized a ping pong tournament.

Chuck Pistola, sophomore at Sacred Heart High School, played excellent table tennis to win the first annual Panorama Invitational Singles Tournament, with consistent scores of 21-5, 21-3, 21-9 and scored a 21-0 game to bat Gary Burns for the championship.

Other participants were Pat Sullivan, Ray Jones, George and Dave Glinulo, Mike Egiptaco, Tom and Joe Catalano, John Gradwohl, Mike Marcia, George Mariscal, Tom Demare, Louis Menconi, and Kyle Terzian.

Midway's summer program also opened last week under the direction of Mike Ciardella and his aide, Mike Chelone.

Eagerly awaiting the start of the program, which will include games, cartoons, arts and crafts, movies, drama, baton twirling and cheerleading, and lots of fun, were Jean, Norie, Penny David, Timmy and Ricky Turnbull, Debbie, Lillian, Sal Talagi, Karen and Rita Leasay, Wilma Bevels, Pat Ray, Mike Devolts, Felix Cruz, Elmer, Ed and Roger Flores.

At Frankfort Park the Nature Study Trip, under the direction of Neil Blackfield and Harold Shurgin, visited the Crocker Hills for the first time this summer.

A scavenger hunt was held and Steven Smith was the winner.

The first week at Palisades Park was highlighted by a trip to Thornton Beach with Miriam and Eduardo Heeksherl being the first to board the bus.

Jefferson Elementary School playground will be the scene of a ping pong tournament Friday.

The table tennis tourney is being planned and supervised

by Recreation leader Tony Spadarella and his aide, Dave Autsen, who will be assisted by Stanley Themoleas and Mike Simon. The event, which is free throughout the game. Big Joe continued his assault of home runs at the ball field with Joey Silverstone providing an assortment of hits, along with good defensive ball playing in the field.

Track and Field Events are scheduled for the boys on Friday afternoons, along with a croquet tournament for the girls.

Westmoor Park got off to a fine summer start with many activities and games for the children to enjoy.

Last week a carrom tournament was held, with Steve Murray defeating Tom Lavino for the championship. The Girls Softball Team, the Mustangs, defeated Abe Lincoln School 10-1.

The win was led by Michele Pellegrina, Martha Gonzales and Judy Bedrod. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. a pet show will be held. Pets will be judged according to size, costume and tricks.

Marchbanks Playground is buzzing with activity this second week of the summer vacation. Director Bob Celeste and Al Banfield have announced the beginning of a boys' Baseball and Lob Ball Team.

The Lob Ball team has already won its first practice outing against the War Memorial Building team by a score of 10-0. Phil Randolph, Joe Davila (captains), Joe Skaar, Art Hermasillo, Florio Flores, Tom Velarde, Ted Shaddux, Stan Riddeau, Gerry Nelson and Frank Talavera have been doing outstanding work at the bat and on the field.

The playground has also initiated a girls' volleyball team, which is still looking for more members. Interested girls should contact the directors and attend the volleyball session on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The first practice game will be played within the week. Boys and Girls from 5-10 have been enjoying the kickball and special games that are being played every day.

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Westlake Bowl

Fathers will receive special treatment at next Saturday night's Blue Chip bonanza as there will be surprise gifts for the dads bowling in the Blue Chip competition.

Mary Adams was once again the leading lady in the Ladies Invitational Trio as she rolled a 207 high game and a 749 four-game total.

The latest summer activity starts at Westlake next Monday and Tuesday with the formation of Blue Chip Stamp leagues at 6:30 each evening to make it possible for parents to bowl, there will be free child care from six to nine each Monday and Tuesday evening.

Shelley Rossio rolled a big 620 series to lead the B'nai B'rith Mixed Fours as he shot games of 222-194-192. Marilyn Hipschman led the ladies with a 211 game and 499 series.

807 Scratch League bowler of the week was Bill Sellers with a 224 game and 589 series.

The Junior "On to Anaheim" Drive moves into high gear as the July 8 departure date approaches. The "On to Anaheim Adult-Junior Doubles Tournament will continue until July 4. Any combination of WIBC-ABC and AJBC-YBA bowlers is eligible to compete. In addition to helping increase the fund, there will be trophies for the winners.

In the Mixed Up 850 Scratch League, Arlene Steinberg led the ladies with 193-564 as Mike Grishkin topped the men with a 233 game and 622 series.

Leadership in the VIP's League was strictly a family affair as Bernice Christensen led the ladies with 194-524 and Elmer Christensen was high for the men with 202 and 566.

Another new group starting this week is the Wednesday Handicap Trio League which will bowl at 7:15 each Wednesday evening. For information call Rick at 756-6577.

Ken Balzer was tops for the week in the Southwest Handicap League as he posted a 208 game and 604 series.

A-1 Nursery League leaders were Lou Frederico who bowled 201-548 and Mary Caradeuc who had a 197 game and 534 series. Split converters were busy as Twyla Krohn picked up the 3-7, Betty Altamarino the 3-10, Fran O'Dea the 3-10 and Rose Mauer the 5-10, Flo Dillon the 2-7, Fran Morris the 3-10 twice and Dorothy Moyle the 4-5-7.

The Sunday morning Father-Son League enjoyed a Trophy lunch last Sunday and plans are under way for a Father-Son Family Doubles League on Sunday mornings for the coming weeks. Rick Dreier has the information on this family combination league.

Jerri Morris and Jan Riney have qualified as the Westlake representatives in the Northern California YBA Singles, with the winners going to Washington, D.C., for the grand finals. The Northern California competition will be held at Castle Lanes Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

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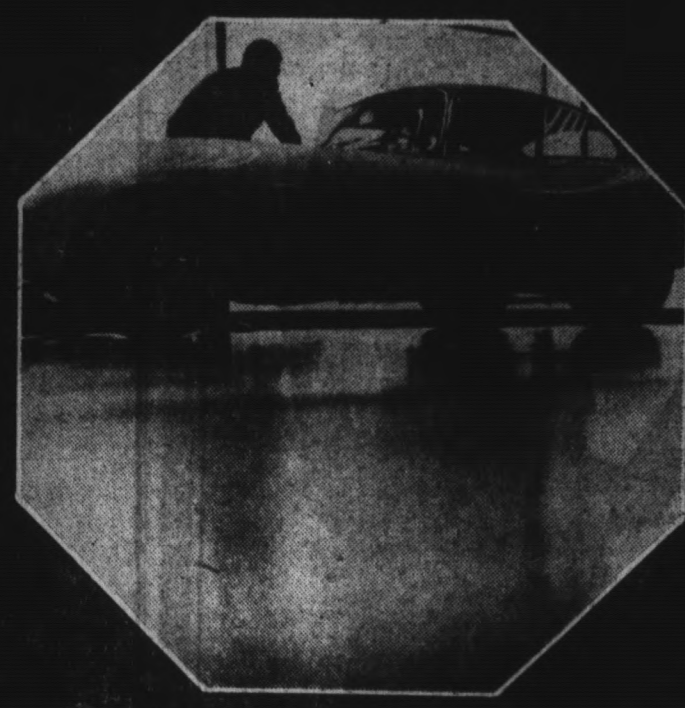
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Westlake Lounge Is Tops In Slow Softball League

The Westlake Lounge became the only undefeated team in the Westlake Park Adult Slow Pitch League as they whipped Dave's A.C. 6-4 last week. Leading the Lounge attack were Steve Buckley who went 4 for 4 and played flawless defense. Phil Shaw who went 2 for 3 to up his batting average to .667, and Mike Kaiser who hit an all-important 2-run double to put the game on ice.

The Daly City Fire Department gave the Daly City Druggies their first loss as back to back triples by Howie Ferrel and Bob Hourigan gave the Firemen the winning run in the last inning for a 12-11 victory. Tom MacKerracher slammed a home run for the Fire Department.

To round out last week's action, Chick's All-Stars defeated Thompson's Tornadoes 7-3 behind the heavy hitting of Mike Orlich and Bill Scollin. Both men walloped tape measure home runs to lead their team to victory.

STANDINGS:	W	L
Westlake Lounges	3	0
Daly City Druggies	2	1
D.C.F.D. Fireballs	1	1
Dave's A.C.	0	1
Chick's All-Stars	1	2
Thompson's Tornadoes	0	2

The Jug Shop used a tight defense as they clobbered the Daly City Mets 15-1. This win gave the Jug Shop a 2-0 record; good enough for a first place tie with the Holy Angels Men's Club.

The Holy Angels Men's Club pounded out 20 hits and scored 26 runs as they ran over Sill's Lounge by a score of 26-16.

STANDINGS:	W	L
Holy Angels Men's Club	2	0
The Jug Shop	2	0
Servomation	1	1
Sill's Cocktail Lounge	1	1
Daly City Mets	0	2
March Associates	0	2

Jessie Bulatao hit a grand slam home run to lead the Huck Doon Puds to a 16-12 win over the Sweatsox. Bulatao's homer capped an explosive 8-run rally in the seventh which gave the "Puds" their win.

The Red Mountain Boys nipped the Sharks 13-11 behind the clutch hitting of Al Tabarez, Buzz Romero and Tom Enberg. Tabarez collected an all-important 3 RBI's. Jim Hamilton pitched well for the Mountain Boys.

Who's Them walloped the Hatmen 10-3 to remain in a first place tie with the Huck Doon Puds. Ron Davis went 4 for 4 and Pete Cacicado banged out 2 hits including a home run to lead the Who's Them team.

STANDINGS:	W	L
Huck Doon Puds	2	0
Who's Them	2	0
Red Mountain Boys	1	1
Sharks	1	1
Hatmen	0	2
Sweatsox	0	2

WILLIE MAYES, the San Francisco Giants' great, was awarded the Rawlings Golden Glove by Jack Grealish (right), Rawlings Sporting Goods team dealer and owner of Grealish Sporting Goods store of 97 Skyline Plaza Shopping Center, for the outfielder's selection as best defensive National League centerfielder. Walter Mails, Giants' publicity director, helps Mayes accept award for ninth time.

PAL Dodgers Undefeated In Midget League Battle

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION MIDGET LEAGUE

The undefeated PAL Dodgers rolled on last week as they blanked the PAL Giants 4-0 and walloped Calvary Cross 12-4.

Against the Giants it was the one-hit pitching of Gary Lindsey that paved the way. Lindsey and Raymond Taylor each collected two hits for the Dodgers.

In the Calvary Cross game, Dodger pitcher David Sherwood scattered six Cross hits and collected four himself to lead his team in the win. Tommy Selph was the only bright spot for Calvary Cross, as he collected two safeties.

The PAL Red Sox, after dumping the OLPH Cardinals 11-2, were edged by the PAL Giants 3-2 in one of the best played Pacific Coast Division games of the year. Steve Fani and Eugene Guillarducci collected three hits apiece to lead the Red Sox against the Cardinals.

Tom Piazza hit a triple and a double to knock in two of the three runs for the Giants in their win over the Red Sox.

Louis Medrano banged out a pair of safeties for the Red Sox. The BYA Astros split a pair last week, but maintained their hold on third place. The Astros lost their first game to the OLM Rams 7-4 as Paul Kenney pitched a two-hitter.

In their game Jim Woods pitched a brilliant no-hit, shut out game over the OLPH Bluejays to lead BYA to an 8-0 win. Grant Taylor took hitting ho-

nors with three for four against the Bluejays.

TEAM	W	L
PAL Dodgers	14	0
PAL Red Sox	11	2
BYA Astros	11	2
PAL Giants	11	2
Hunt's Donuts	4	4
OLPH Cardinals	4	4
Holy Angels Shamrocks	4	4
OLPH Bluejays	2	11
Calvary Cross	2	12
OLM Rams	2	12

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The only reported game last week saw the PAL Eagles shut out the San Francisco Green Sox 6-0 behind the fine one-hit pitching of Rick Berger. Larry Belfrage, Tony Moss and Eave Pinelli all batted out a pair of hits to lead the Eagles hitting attack. Pinelli and Moss also turned in some fine fielding plays. Mark Scannell collected the only hit for the Green Sox.

TEAM	W	L
Hunt's Donuts Braves	7	1
OLPH Falcons	4	4
PAL Eagles	4	4
BYA Rams	2	4
S.F. Green Sox	1	5

NATIONAL DIVISION MIDGET LEAGUE

The Williams Ford PAL Mustangs moved into a first place tie in the National Division Midget League by downing the previously unbeaten Hunt's Donuts Bombers 3-2. Ted Grey and Barry Goldman each collected two hits to lead the Mustang hitting attack. Mark Almirol took hitting honors for the Bombers as he had a perfect four for four.

TEAM	W	L
Hunt's Donuts Bombers	12	1
Williams Ford Mustangs	12	1
OLPH Falcons	5	7
Holy Angels Astros	5	7
PAL Yankees	3	10
Glance Bulldogs	1	12

Playground Program Set In San Bruno

The City of San Bruno Recreation Department announced the following playgrounds will be supervised for recreation activities: Belle Air, Crestmoor, John Muir, Monte Verde, Pacific Heights, Parkside and Rollingwood.

These playgrounds will be supervised from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. In addition to these hours, the playgrounds will be open in the morning and evening for special programs.

A detailed program schedule for each playground will be available on "registration days" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Actual playground activities began Monday and end on August 26.

Playground activities will include sports, arts and crafts, cookout, dancing, dramatics, special weekly events and themes and Junior Teen Clubs.

The department announced Junior Teen Clubs will be forming at Belle Air, Parkside, Crestmoor, John Muir, Monte Verde, Rollingwood and Pacific Heights playgrounds.

The Junior Teen Club is for all students from San Bruno, Portola Highlands and Monte Verde in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Swm Class Has Opening

Daly City's summer swimming instruction program still has openings for youngsters, according to Michael Orlich, Jefferson High School athletic director who is in charge of the program.

The three sessions, each two weeks long, begin July 5, July 18 and August 1.

Classes last from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. daily, at the Jefferson High School pool, 6906 Mission Street.

Sea Bowl Notes

A note to the parents about our Bantam and Junior Leagues this summer. If you would like your children ages 7 1/2 to 18 years old to bowl this summer, have them come to the Sea Bowl Tuesday for our Free School of Bowling. They will be taught the fundamentals of the game and we are sure they will enjoy bowling in a league this summer.

The standings for this week are:

ADULT JUNIOR TRIO: The Juniors bowled real well this week, and some of the games they rolled were way over their averages. David Milsner, 84 average a 137 game, Carla Saraceno, 92 average a 130 game, Ebbie Freeman, 66 average a 126 game, Peggy Cook, 122 average and 154 game, Larry Smith, 94 average a 127 game and last but not least little Sandy Liberator who's almost as big as her bowling ball a 56 average rolled a 94 game. Nice bowling kids.

EBB TIDE: Bowling for Bill's Shell, Nickie Pemberton has been bowling up a storm rolling a 202 and 547 high series for the evening. Dot Butler had the high game with a 208 and 510 series. 535 SCRATCH TRIO: John Krone, bowling for Seavue Realty, had one of his best nights, rolling a big 256 game and 845 series for the four games. Other nice scores were Primo Liberator a 738, Herb Kneis a 731 and Tee Rolling a 209 and 729 series. MERMAIDS: Bowling for Regal Upholstery, Sheila Scharif had the high series with a 513. Bernice Burns a 199 and 509, and Dolly Urneis a 200 high game. Jay Gilmore had a nice 181 game. KINGS & QUEENS: Bowling for Seavue Realty, Jim Campbell rolled a 221 game and 589 series and Bud Wagner right behind him with a 558. High for the ladies was Gayle Harris with a 528 series and Mary Canas, a 525. Lee Harris, of Ed & Jim's Union 76, a 225 game was high for the men, and Mary's 190 was high for the ladies.

KEGLERETTES: Bowling for Chef Rainier, Betty Gayle was high for the day with a 192 and 540. 835 SCRATCH: Gab was high for the evening with a 223 game and 607 series. 500. HANDICAP TRIO: For the four high for the ladies with a 667 series. NEPTUNE DAUGHTERS: Sandy Van Bell rolled a 179 game and 482 series, for her team Trophy Masters. Bowling for Edsell Realty, Pauline Carpenetti a nice 180 game and Cruz Martinez a 168 game. Nice bowling girls. SURFSIDE 10: Don Zarnoch had the high game and series for the men with a 215 and 564. Al Johnson a 211 game and for the men with a 215 and 564. Al Johnson a 211 game and 548. High series for the ladies was Julie Kenyon a 519 with a 190 game. Bowling for La Jon Galleries, Joanne Funk had the high game of 203 for a 518 series. SEA BREEZE: Wilber Frye rolled a 221 game and 490 series, and for the gals Sharon Penton a 168 game and 448. The 5-7 split was picked up by Wilber Frye, Don Atkinson and Casey Bell. Bob Penton picked up the 3-5-7.

SEA BOWL FUN LEAGUE: Primo Liberator was high for the evening with a 550 series and Bill Pond, of Len's Rocket Service was right behind him with a 543. They tied for high game of 200. AQUANAUTS: Bowling for McCune Sound Service, Lois Talbot bowled real well with high game and series of 200 and 544. Other nice games were Helen Cresci a 187 and Joe Banks a 175. YAWNERS: Kay Saxen took high game and series honors with a 199 and 539. FRANK SMITH picked up the 1-2-7 washout for her team.

PETERSON POINT SINGLES: John Krone bowled up a storm his last of the four games rolling a 257 for a 756. Chuck York came out on top however with a 758 series. LADIES 625 SCRATCH: Bowling for Phil & Jim's Wreckers, Nora Kneis was high with a 558 series. She also had a nice 202 game.

League Signups

Sign ups are now being taken for the 1966 Adult Summer Volleyball League which will get underway in approximately two weeks. The league is open to men 18 years of age and over.

Games will be played on either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday nights at the War Memorial Community Center or the Westmoor High School Gymnasium.

All individuals interested in participation, or teams interested in participating, should contact Mickey Corso, Recreation Supervisor, at PL 5-0850, extension 18 to obtain further information.

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

THE POST

Rec. Department Shifts Programs to Westmoor

Due to the large summer school enrollment the Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison Schools Multi-purpose rooms will be used for summer school art classes, and will not be available to the Recreation Department as published in the summer program.

Starting tomorrow at 2:45 p.m., the feature length movies previously scheduled for Abraham Lincoln School will be shown at the Westmoor High School Little Theatre.

A charge of 10 cents per child is still necessary to cover the cost of film rental.

A list of these movies can be found on Page three of the Daly City Summer Recreation Program of 1966. This week the movie is "Shep Comes Home."

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775x14 (750x14)	19.79	2.20
825x14 (800x14)	21.47	2.36
855x14 (850x14)	24.91	2.59
900x14	25.74	2.84
950x14	26.97	3.01
560x15	16.64	1.68
590x15	16.71	1.78
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Ron and Kari, both paralyzed and separated by a continent, have only one desire—to see one another again before time runs out for Kari.

Ron is Ronald Martinez, 19, of 200 Rosewood Way, South San Francisco, paralyzed from the neck down since a diving accident in 1961. Kari is Mrs. Kari Severtsen, 32, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who is fighting a losing battle with multiple sclerosis.

Ron and Kari met two years ago at a Denver, Colo., hospital where both had gone for specialized treatment.

"Life was no longer meaningful after we met," Ron says. "I'm sure few people in their whole lives experience the happiness our brief friendship has given us."

For two years the couple has kept in touch. Although they live a continent apart, they share a few things in common.

Ron's father left home when he could no longer face the problems of caring for a quadriplegic son. Kari's husband walked out when he heard she had multiple sclerosis.

Ron, a top athlete and musician before a tragic dive into a swimming pool at South San Francisco High School left him with a spinal fracture, is battling back. He has successfully completed his first year at College of San Mateo and plans to enroll there again next fall.

A friend drives Ron to the college in a specially equipped truck. Friends push him to classes in his wheel chair and take notes for him in the classroom.

Both Kari and Ron are cheerful, courageous and determined to live.

But for Kari, mother of a 10-

year-old son, the future is not so bright. Time is running out for her. She now weighs 87 pounds, and her state of paralysis (she is in a wheel chair) is gaining ground.

Special Youth Drive Plans Formulated

There will be a special Youth Crusade sponsored by Bethel Church of Pacifica's young people in co-operation with Pacifica's Christian Youth. The Crusade is to be held July 12-16, with the first four meetings to be at the Terra Nova Cafeteria in Linda Mar and the fifth meeting on the 16th at White's Field, Linda Mar. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The evangelist Rev. McLellan will be the speaker. There will be special musical groups from various parts of California.

One week before and during the crusade there will be a mass outreach with street meetings, door-to-door and personal witnessing wherever young people are gathered. The purpose of this Crusade is to introduce Pacifica's young people to Christ.

'Sack' Truck

Clarence H. Fuller, of 1209 Crestwood Drive, South San Francisco, reported to police someone had broken into his pickup truck and stolen a tool box, a moving dolly and a tachometer.

A Scout Trophy



PROUD—John T. Montgomery of San Bruno, council commissioner of the San Mateo County Council of the Boy Scouts of America, proudly displays the plaque presented to Region 12, of which the local council is a member, for winning the Lorillard Spencer Trophy for outstanding progress in Scouting for the second time in three years. The trophy, itself, is in the background. The plaque was presented to the county council at their annual meeting in Burlingame last week and is on display at the Scouting Center in San Mateo.

Activities Stand Still On Fourth

The Daly City Recreation Department has planned no activities for July Fourth—but two groups of teen-agers will celebrate belatedly on the fifth.

The Imperials Junior Teen Club will go ice skating at Legg's Ice Arena in San Francisco.

The members—all seventh and eighth graders last year—will be joined by their guests at Lincoln Park at 7:15 p.m.

Parents will drive the skaters to and from the arena. The party should be over by 10:30, according to a recreation department spokesman.

Cost will be \$1 for members, and \$1.25 for guests. The fee includes skate rental and individual insurance.

A beach party will be conducted by the Telstars and the Roof Raisers teen clubs.

Plans call for a trip to Montara Beach in Pacifica, with a scavenger hunt, treasure hunt, volleyball and hot dog roast on the schedule.

Members will pay 75 cents, guests \$1.

Cars will leave Westmoor Park at 5:30 p.m., and return by about 9.

The cost includes the hotdogs. Participants should bring their own towels, and adequate clothing.

Any eligible youngster who is not a member of the teen clubs may call the Daly City recreation department for information.

Temple Starts Summer Slate

Congregation B'nai Israel will institute its annual summer services, starting Friday at 8:30 p.m. at their templehouse.

Honored members will participate and lead the services. Oneg Shabbath will follow.

B'nai Israel Opens Stand

Congregation B'nai Israel is holding the sale of fireworks at their booth in the Broadmoor Shopping Plaza, 87th Street at Junipero Serra Boulevard.

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The Rev. George S. Johnson, pastor, said classes will be held for youngsters entering Kindergarten this fall through eighth grade. School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon daily. The theme will be "My Saviour and I."

Co-directors of the school are Mmes. Duane Aasland and Charles Lawrence.

Other teachers include Mmes. Robert Everson, Mark Flat,

George Johnson, John Klippenstein, Robert Loving, James McDaniel, Bill Newman, James P. O'Neil, Boyd Reutzel, James Richards, David Schmitz, Armer Souther, Don Swartz, Thomas Talo, Dale Wise, Bill Yehle and Ralph Young.

A large registration is expected, reported Pastor Johnson, who noted that last year over 200 attended.

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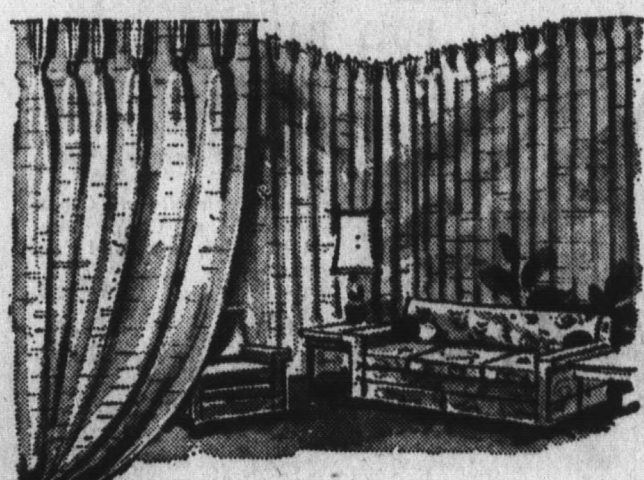
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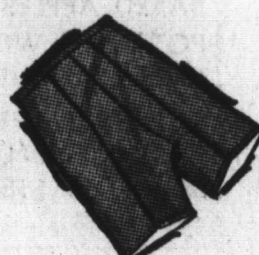
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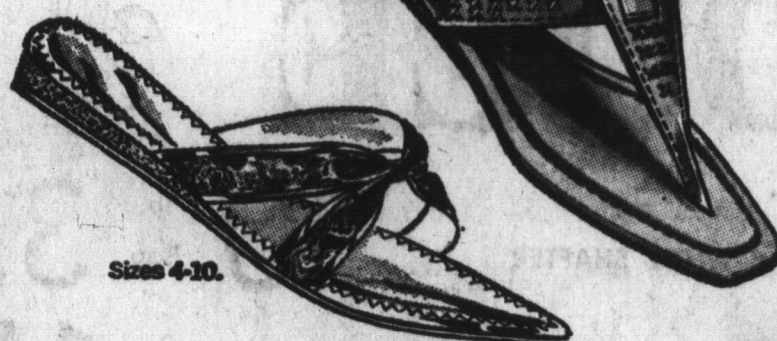
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Many Changes in Jefferson Elementary School District's First 100 Years

By Frank Lapierre
The Jefferson Elementary School District is celebrating its Centennial

this year—100 years since it opened its doors in 1866.

The school district started with three small school houses in Daly City: Crocker Elementary School, Vista Grande Elementary School, and the Pershing Elementary School.

Throughout the Daly City area, Jefferson district schools have been marking the event with open houses, classroom demonstrations, displays of instructional material and a succession of music-filled concerts.

The Jefferson Elementary School itself, which began classes some 44 years ago, held an open house last April 25, complete with flag ceremony, concert and the reading of proclamations.

Among the guests speaking at the celebration was Daly City councilman Bernard J. Lycett who presented a proclamation regarding certain pages in the district's history.

A proclamation read by Jefferson Elementary School Board Chairman Thomas Noonan on behalf of the district's board of trustees pointed out that the 100 years of operation of the school has been marked by "great growth, by challenge and by significant educational progress."



THORNTON SCHOOL kindergarten class, circa 1919, undoubtedly brings back memories of bygone days for many Peninsula "old-timers." The only person identified in the above photo, on loan to The Post from the Daly City Historical Society, is William J. "Pop" Savage, (upper left) the city's first principal and a well-known California educator.

From a single room then the kerosene lanterns schoolhouse 100 years ago, of a century ago.

The list of scientifically designed educational facilities advances could literally go on forever, just as could the changes in the student's physical makeup and attire.

For example, eighth grade pupils of the 1860's wore (for the most part) "granny" type dresses and straight hair with "bangs." Their high-buttoned shoes were similar to today's GI combat boots.

But the years have changed this situation in most cases.

During the past 100 years, time has watched patiently while styles have advanced from "granny" dresses, to streamlined dresses of the "Nifty Fifties," back to the "granny" dress and high boots of the sixties.

Unlike fashions, which appear to have immigrated

back to the "good old days," a curious re-routing, the teacher of today is far better trained for the job he (or she) has been selected to perform.

Records of the 1860's indicate the teacher of days past was more a disciplinarian than an interested participant in the educational field.

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Above, Joice Solari, Janis Carr, Kris McArthur, Mrs. Rudolph E. Kraus, Karen White and Milinda Maeso routed their itinerary for two weeks in Mexico. After two years of fund-raising activities in which Daly City residents contributed their patronage to rummage sales, calander and cookie sales, rag drives, Mexican Dinners, Folk Dance Festivals and lastly, a car

wash: the Senior Scouts at last have raised all of the money for their tour.

Heading south to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Pyramids and the shrine of Guadalupe, Taxco and Acapulco and then back to Mexico City, by Jet will be eight girls and their two escorts. They left from San Francisco International Sunday after a full round of shots and inoculations and will return on July 10th with full baggage and overloads of dreams that started in the eighth grade.—(Post Photo.)

Laguna Salada's 'Complications' Are Explained

The normal operation of Laguna Salada Union District schools was plagued with complications last year, Superintendent Frederick Lucas has told the school board.

Included in the list of "complications" were lower-than-expected student enrollments which necessitated last minute adjustments in expenditures.

New legislation relating to curriculum and certification laws were another of the disruptions encountered, according to Superintendent Lucas.

The certification laws require individuals routed from their normal routines into special assignments in order to better understand and implement certain state requirements.

The Crespi School site feud was also mentioned in the superintendent's annual statement to the board.

"Litigation over property acquisition made it impossible to proceed with the provision of facilities on the Crespi site," Lucas said. "As a result, the development of the housing plan for the coming year became very involved."

Lucas gave today's teachers a pat on the back, saying a "new era" has been entered upon in education.

"Teachers and principals are better trained and are given more recognition as profession-

al practitioners in determining the needs of the children they serve," Lucas said.

Lucas indicated further reorganization within the district of office services might be necessary in order to "improve communications and co-ordinate the efforts of staff members."

This move would eliminate duplication of effort on the part of district office personnel, according to Lucas.

Huff and Puff And The Safe Blows In

They huffed and they puffed and, finally, after several hours of hard work, succeeded in blowing the Colonial Bakeries floor safe in.

But the burglars could have saved themselves a lot of work—the combination was taped to the safe's door "in case someone accidentally locked it," plant manager Amadeu Perry told South San Francisco police after discovering the incident.

According to police, the burglars "drilled, punched, tore, peeled, pried and otherwise did every imaginable thing" before

gaining entry into the safe.

Once inside they found a small green metal box containing only old company records.

Perry told police the safe was used solely to protect records from fire and not to safeguard

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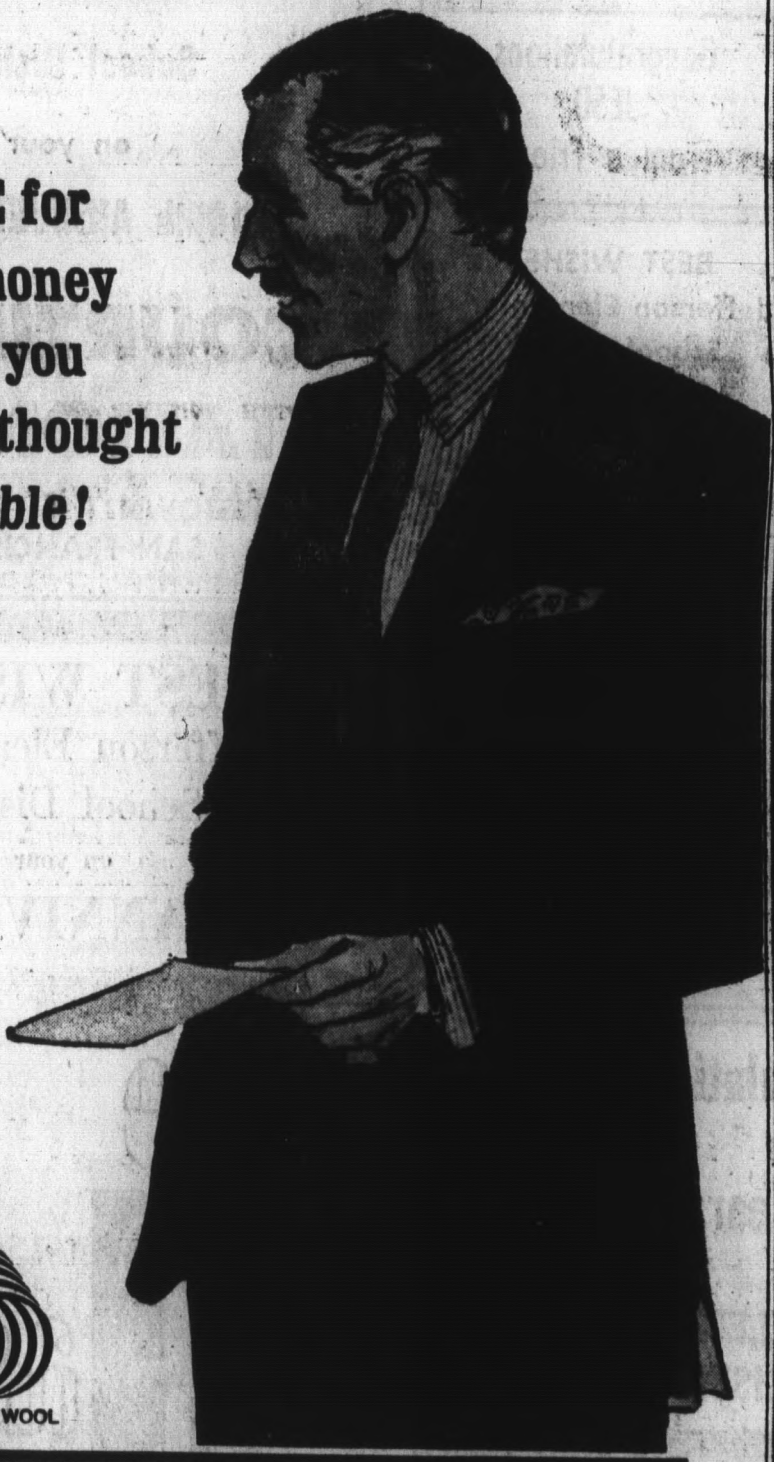
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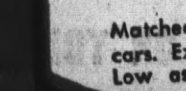
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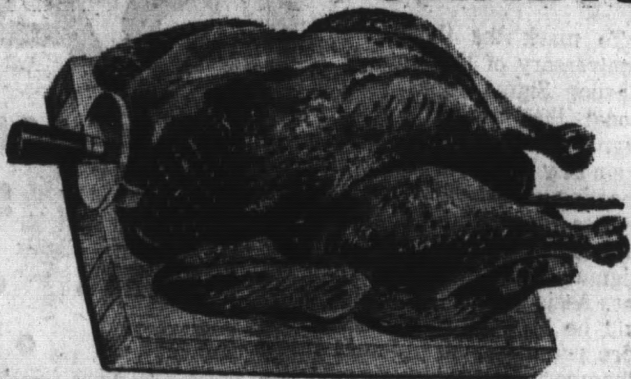
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Sugar... 'n' Spice

By NELL NORTON

THIS WEEK'S column will be devoted to the results of the experiments in baking meringues.

As you faithful readers will recall, the original recipe for Forgotten Meringues appeared in the column two weeks ago (and a wonderful recipe it is). However, the method of baking was in an electric oven and when an interested reader called to inquire as to how to prepare them in a gas oven with a pilot light, it started me off on some interesting baking.

A friend was kind enough to let me use her oven for my testing. She has a large family with an unlimited capacity for meringues, so they were especially happy to have me experimenting in their kitchen.

Before I go any further I had better put the recipe for Forgotten Meringues in this column; for nothing is more maddening than reading about a recipe you don't have.

FORGOTTEN MERINGUES

- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
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- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 small or 1 large package semi-sweet chocolate bits

Heat the electric oven to 400-degrees. Beat the egg whites until foamy and add the salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff and then add the sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating well as you add. The whites will be very stiff. Fold in vanilla and chocolate bits.

Drop from teaspoon onto heavy brown paper (paper bags, cut open, work out well). Lay on oven racks. (Note: Remove the racks from the oven before you heat it.) Put racks into oven, close the door, turn off oven. IMPORTANT—DON'T PEEK! Let stand overnight in oven.

This is the way to bake them in a gas oven. Heat oven to 250-degrees, drop onto the brown bags and place the brown paper on cookie sheets. Bake one hour, or until they are a light, light brown.

JUST as I had finished baking the third batch of meringues this week, my phone rang and the office was saying a reader called to say she baked meringues in a gas oven and would happily share the secret with me.

I called Mrs. Jessie West, who lives at 1496 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, and she was most gracious in sharing the recipe and the method for the following meringues.

LAZY-WAY MACARONS

- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup nutsmeats, chopped

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Beat the egg whites until it forms moist peaks. Beat in the sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff. Add the coconut and nut meats.

Drop by teaspoons onto foil. Place on cookie sheets and place in oven. Turn off oven and leave overnight. Do not peek!

Mrs. West also adds the happy comment that they never fail.

After baking all these meringues, I found lots of egg yolks still standing in water in my refrigerator. What to do with them? I found a delicious way to use up eight egg yolks in a gold cake. Always a favorite of mine, but one I make rarely because of the amount of yolks required.

GOLD CAKE

- 3/4 cup butter or shortening
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 8 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and continue creaming. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times; add alternately with liquids to creamed mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into cake pans lined with paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly pressed with your finger. Makes 3 9-inch layers.

FROST this cake with a dark chocolate icing and it is really a golden treasure.

'Greed' Is First Judea Film Offer

Among the six movies to be shown during its summer film festival, Temple Judea will show the 1923 silent movie, "Greed," with Zasu Pitts and Jean Hersholt.

The series will begin on July 21 and will continue through August 25, on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Temple on Brotherhood Way. Series subscriptions are available at anytime in the Temple office.

Women Elect Slate

The new president of the San Bruno Branch of the American University Women is Mrs. J. Daniel Price.

Those who will serve with her are: Mrs. Joe Camahort and Mrs. James Gummere, vice presidents; Mrs. John Ainsworth and Mrs. Lloyd Silberstein, secretaries and Mrs. Clifford Gaunt, treasurer.

She's Wed



MRS. WALTER FARRELL
(Kathleen McDonnell)

Kathleen McDonnell, Walter Farrell Wed

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Farrell (Kathleen Anne McDonnell) who exchanged marriage vows at Our Lady of Mercy Church recently. They will make their first home in San Francisco.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Charles McDonnell. For her marriage, she wore a peau de soie gown accented with bell shaped sleeves of Alencon lace. The A-line skirt flared out from the empire waistline.

Carol Thompson, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor. Both she and Marie Ellen Disher the bridesmaid, wore similarly styled gowns of lime green.

Walter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farrell, asked Howard Goddard, his cousin, to be the best man. John Callahan and James Gilheary ushered.

A reception followed at the Olympic Club at Lakeside. Kathleen was graduated from the University of San Francisco and obtained her master's degree from the University of California. She is an instructor of nursing at the University of California Medical Center.

Walter obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University, where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He is a captain in the Air National Guard and a member of the Olympic Club.

Temple Judea Luau Planned

Reservations are being made through Lee Bart Jr., 75 Lakewood Drive, Daly City, for a Hawaiian Luau to be held at the Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way.

On this occasion, at 8 p.m., July 9, an authentic luau will be served, including many Hawaiian delicacies. The evening will commence with Mai Tai's at 7:30 p.m. The Tiki Serenaders will play music for dancing and later the "Wayne and Eleri Selu and Their Tiki Serenaders and Dancers" will entertain.

Fellowship Hall will accommodate approximately 200 people on a first-come, first-serve basis. To date reservations have been received quite rapidly.

Beta Sigmas Take Marin Social Trip On Anniversary

To mark the thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International the members of Beta Sigma Chapter of Pacifica recently attended a dinner-meeting at Sabella's of Marin.

Miss Mary Edwards was installed as president of Beta Sigma's San Francisco chapter. Assisting her for the year will be Mrs. L. H. Ballentine, vice president; Mrs. James O. Chambers, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald C. Yates, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Divers, treasurer.

The newly installed executive board is formulating its educational, social and service programs for the year and will resume regular monthly meetings in the fall.

The following attended the meeting: Messrs. and Mmes. E. C. Kuehnhoff, James O. Chambers, Ralph Divers, Walter Mitterman, Edward Rubek, Donald C. Yates and Cleatus M. Hall, and Mmes. Lois Orent and Robert Thompson of San Anselmo and the Misses Mary Edwards and Mary Che-nevey.

N. County Singers To Participate In Chorale Concert

Three North County singers will participate in the July 9 Giannini Polyphonic Chorale concert at the San Francisco Veterans' Auditorium.

Luana de Vol of San Bruno and Elizabeth and Clinton McGovern of South San Francisco will join the Vincenzo Giannini-conducted group when it presents Vivaldi's "Gloria" and the music of Palestrina, Gabrieli, Bartok, Britten and Giannini.

The only professional choral concert group in Northern California will begin its presentation at 8:30 p.m. It is in its third year of Bay Area concerts.

Harriet Newstadt Tells Troth To Wayne Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neustadt of Westlake announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Phyllis, to Gordon Wayne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gelly Miller of Piedmont.

Harriet is a student at San Francisco State College and is the sister of Andrew and Jeffrey Neustadt.

Gordon attended Merritt College in Oakland and is the brother of Roger Miller.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Nursery School Holds Exercise

The Pacifica Co-operative Nursery School graduated 16 children June 19 in a ceremony at their school in Pomo Park.

Participants in the sixth annual graduation exercises were: Gwen Ammen, Raina Belland, Margaret Buckley, Marianne Christensen, Keith Emmert, Jennifer Forbrag, Gregory Guisti, Larry Hermann, Roddy Linhares, Renee McGowan, Yvete McGowan, David McShea, Lisa Sedano, Kathleen Shaw, Ronald Williams and Fred Zehr.

Mrs. Ella Rechnitzer, director, distributed diplomas and explained the meaning of graduation to the pre-kindergarten group.

Pack 724's Den 3 Gathers Around Campfire Theme

Den 3, of Cub Scout Pack 724 opened its June meeting with an impressive campfire ceremony and bugle call.

Webelo Martin Dreiling was awarded his Lion badge and will now go into Boy Scout Troop 369. Robert Stephenson and Steve Omoto received their Bobcat pins and joined the Cub Scouts around the campfire. Den 3 won the inspection and the eagle for their den flag this month.

Rules for camping were presented by Den 1, in a puppet show with an interesting backdrop of camping ideas for Cub Scouts.

John Dunn led the Cub Scouts in songs and games, and the boys won over the dads in an exciting Tug-O-War game.

Cubmaster Tom McMahon announced the Pack will form two baseball teams for competitive games in July.

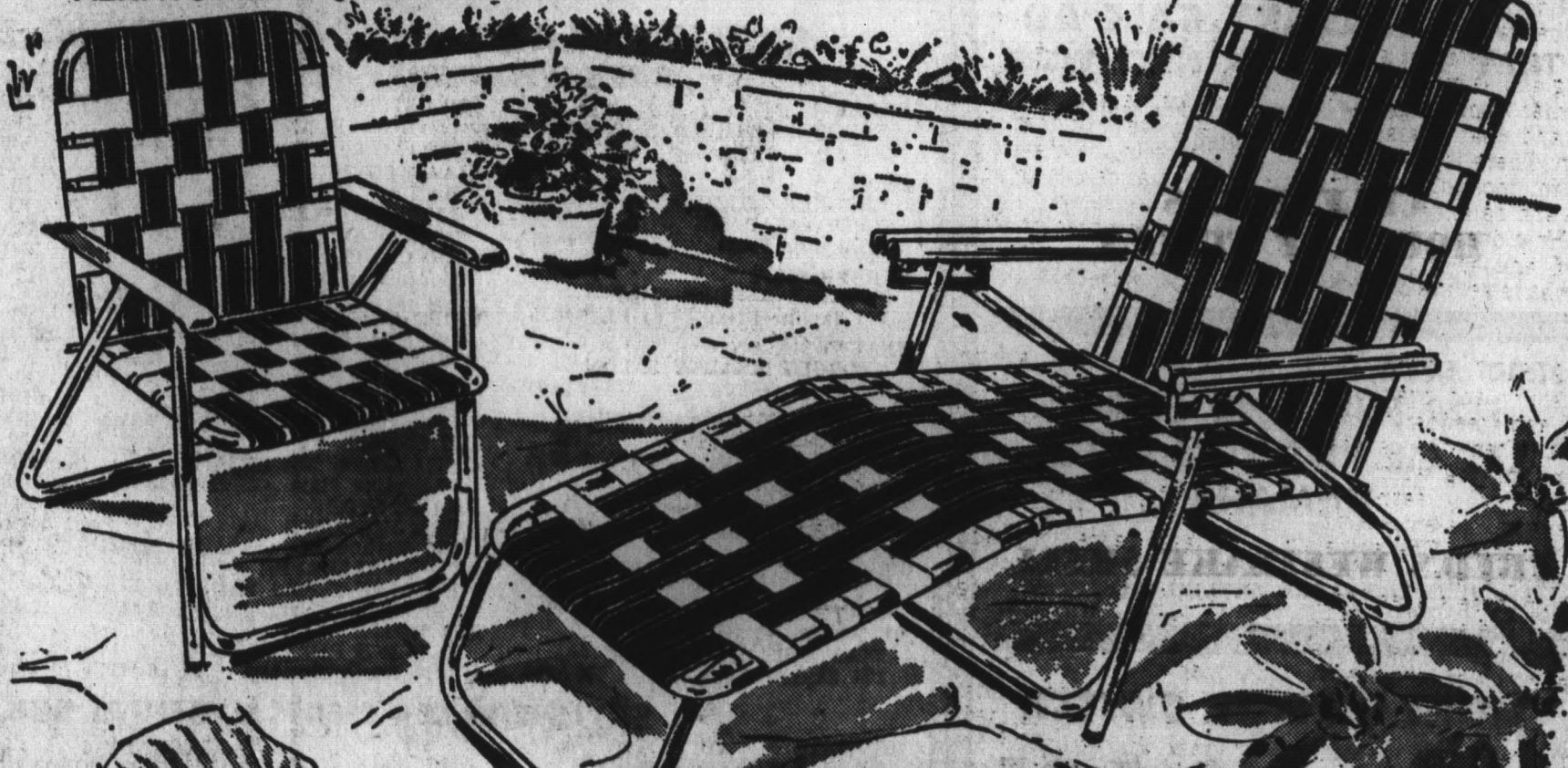
Mother's Club Plans Party

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mother's Club will conduct a public party at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

Chairman, Mrs. Walter Phemester will be assisted by Mesdames Walter Mignault, Raymond Glodini, Thomas Winter, Joseph Daniele, Raymond Galli, and Joseph Drew.

Mrs. Andrew Sloodia will be chairman of the August whist party.

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Louanne's Darebook

By LOUANNE HEATH

GREETINGS from the remote regions of Sierra County! Yours truly is truly enjoying the restful sound of a churning river, wind in the trees, a big bonfire at sundown and no house to clean!

While I am luxuriating on a sandy strip of beach the column will be devoted to people who are devoting themselves to others in a variety of ways. People that I think you will find interesting.

These are the people who you may never meet at a club function or encounter on the golf course but who are well worth knowing about and knowing in person if you have the opportunity.

First on our list of unsung heroes and heroines is **MRS. GRETE SORENSEN** of Lakeshire Drive in Daly City.

Mrs. Sorensen who explains, "Ballet has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember," became aware of the needs of the retarded as a result of her personal experiences with her son, MARK, and she set about to formulate a dance program for similarly handicapped youngsters. Her ballet class for retarded children, now a year old, is the result of this determination.

The Sorensen family, husband **ERIC** and children **MARK, 9; DAVID, 6** and **ELEEN, 3** years old, moved to their present home almost six years ago and with the help of family and friends soon converted the full basement area into a dance floor and provided GRETE with the home studio she needed for teaching.

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TEACHING BALLET was not new for Mrs. Sorensen, even then she had an excellent background in dance. She had studied as a child and after high school, returned to the San Francisco Ballet School where she studied seriously for three years despite the fact that she felt a dancing career was rather a remote possibility. When the director of the school, **HAROLD CHRISTENSEN**, offered her a teaching position, she happily accepted and taught and continued her own studies for 13 years.

While with the San Francisco Ballet School, she taught second and third year students and when she opened her home studio in Westlake she soon had three classes of students ranging from 6 to 11 years of age.

When she announced plans for a class for retarded youngsters the idea met with much enthusiasm on the part of parents with little girls who were not able to enroll in regular classes.

"Teaching retarded youngsters is a new and challenging experience. Although I am learning as I go along, I find these children definitely eager and able to learn. Music and dance have a natural appeal to retarded people and so my role is really inspired by them. I feel I am greatly rewarded by seeing how much they look forward to and count on the class and when I can see progress and feel they are benefiting I know that I am learning and receiving something from them," Mrs. Sorensen said.

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IN THE BEGINNING Mrs. Sorensen concentrated on children and today she has eight retarded students from the age of 8 to 13. Encouraged and inspired by the success of the youngsters, Mrs. Sorensen formed a class for adults from the Work Training Center in San Francisco. Now there are 11 in the adult class, all over 18 years old.

"When I started I had three students in my special class and, knowing that my approach would have to be different and that I would be learning as well as the students, I proceeded cautiously. My main purpose was to provide a class for a group of people who seemed terribly anxious to dance. I found the mothers no less eager than the parents of children in my regular classes. As the students progressed, and I became more sure of myself and the pattern of exercises and the movements, I expanded the class. While there were only girls at the start, there is now a waiting list of boys, eager for a class," Mrs. Sorensen continued.

"My enthusiasm grew when I learned of a group called Dance, Inc. (Dance Activity is Needed in a Child Education). This is an organization created in 1958 by **MRS. THOMAS KIRCHMER** of Dayton, Ohio. Its main function is to provide a dancing curriculum in schools for the handicapped. Although I am not affiliated with this organization," she explains, "I find it most encouraging and stimulating. My hope is that others will discover that dancing gives the handicapped a creative outlet, and that classes will eventually be provided for them. There is also a therapeutic value in the class format for most of my students need special help with posture and balance," she added.

How does one go about teaching a thing as complicated and as demanding as ballet to youngsters who may have severe difficulty with co-ordination?

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STRICT BODY PLACEMENT is all important in the study and practice of ballet. Technique is paramount and freedom of movement is minimal in the basic years when one is instructing normal students. But when working with a group of special children, Mrs. Sorensen has learned that technique is unimportant. Otherwise she employs the same procedure as with her other classes. The entrance into class, barre work and the closing are conducted in the same manner but in each of these stages the handicapped student is working on only the simplest phase of the exercise. There mere formation of a line or the standing position at the barre takes hours of practice for the students.

All the barre exercises are excellent for co-ordination, balance and control, Mrs. Sorensen emphasized. And, when working with handicapped they must be applied gradually, slowly and with different means of explanation and demonstration.

"The barre work is the most structured part of the class," she continued, "and after we complete that phase of the lesson they need some movement such as floor exercises, stretching or runner with heels off the floor. Rest periods are necessary at first, something I never thought of until I suddenly realized that everyone seemed to be droopy."

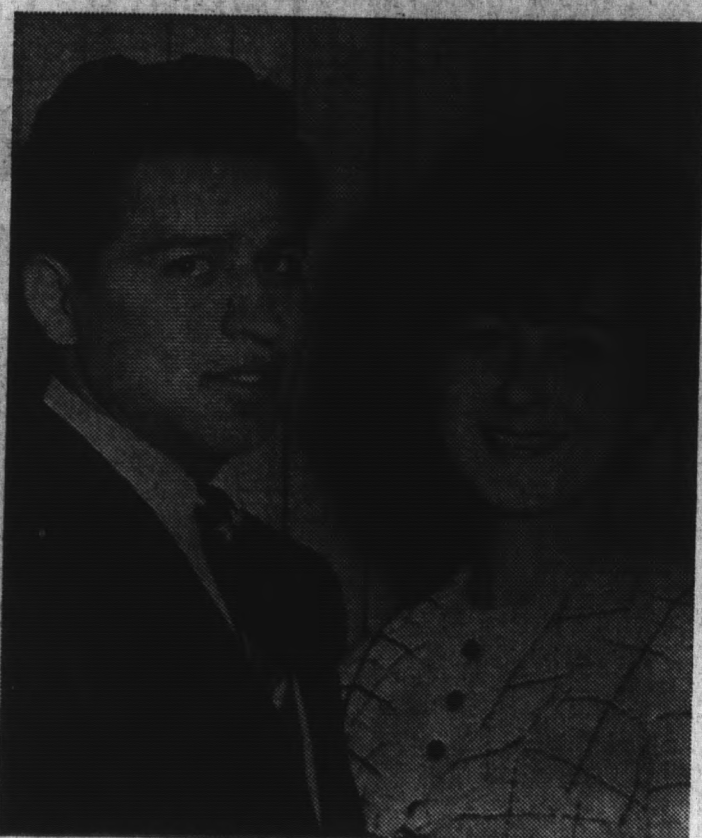
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MRS. SORENSEN WORKS alone with the children, but **MRS. NORIDA MULDOONEY** helps with the transportation of the adult class members and **MRS. KATHY POSTON**, a piano teacher and accompanist in San Francisco, provides the music which is more stimulating to the adult students.

For the time being, Mrs. Sorensen feels she is able to carry the classes alone but foresees the day, when an assistant will be needed as well as larger facilities. Anyone interested in assisting in either of those areas, is urged to call her at, 756-6302.

Parents of handicapped or adults interested in dance lessons, are also invited to call for more information, or to arrange to drop in for a visit during one of the special sessions and view, in person, the remarkable success of Mrs. Sorensen's timeless labors.

Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Maureen Ann Maschinot, to Thomas Dennis Gonzales was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maschinot, at a family gathering at their 87 Mayfield Avenue, Daly City, home recently. Both Miss Maschinot and Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonzales of 852-87th Street, Daly City, are 1965 Westmoor High School graduates. Wedding plans are indefinite.

San Bruno Co-ed Stars In 'Out of This World'

Arlene Cline, of San Bruno, whose stage name is Alaina Cole will appear in the starring role of the musical comedy hit "Out of This World," which is playing weekends at the Hillbarn Theatre in Belmont.

The musical is under the direction of Robert Brauns. Miss Cline will portray the part of Helen O'Malley, a young lady from Chicago who is lured to Mount Olympus by Mercury for a Grecian honeymoon. This production features some of the finest Cole Porter tunes and musical arrangements.

Since her graduation from Crestmoor High School in 1965 Arlene has been attending College of San Mateo where she is

majoring in music. During the past year at CSM she won the title of Jazz Singer for 1966. This title was another of the many honors she has won during the past five years which have included Most Outstanding Performer at last year's Cap Kapers at Capuchino High School and leading singer at numerous Crestmoor High School talent shows and other musical events.

Other principal plays in "Out of This World" are Bruce McNair as Jupiter; Bob Bensl as Mercury; Jacqueline Massing and Gini Higge sharing the role of Juno; Bob Mueller as Art O'Malley; Nikki Skolenac played by Jerry Lear; Suzanne Walls as Chole.

Set Aside Anxiety Of Attraction of Beaches, Pacifica Parents Told

The ocean beach is a frontier—virgin land unspoiled by human activity, 90 per cent of the beach life is as it was ten to 15 million years ago, according to Dr. William Miller, whose Community Education Department at College of San Mateo will conduct the summer lecture series in Pacifica called "Natural History of the Pacifica Beaches."

In other words, it isn't necessary to pack off into the mountain wilderness to see what the land was like thousands of years ago—it is at the area's doorstep.

This series should be of special interest to Pacifica parents whose children are so strongly attracted to the city's beaches. Parental anxiety arising out of unfamiliarity with Pacifica's most commendable natural asset may be set at ease, he says and the course carries the promise of a new appreciation of our environment and the potential for making beach exploration a family affair.

Three evening lectures and a field trip are scheduled for the CSM-sponsored series on the Pacifica beaches. The dates, lecture titles and instructors are: July 7, "Life on the Beach: Plants, Animals, Birds," Howard Monroe; July 14, "How Environment Has Shaped Life Forms," Terrence Curran; and July 21, "The Origin and Work of Tides, Weather and the Land," John Williams. The field trip is currently scheduled for Saturday, July 23, with all three instructors making the trip.

Williams and Monroe are providing a 30-page handout with details about the series and enough information to permit "do-it-yourself" field trips after the programs have been concluded.

All three instructors are members of the CSM faculty.

Williams and Monroe teamed to produce one of the most popular short courses yet offered by the Community Education Department. Called "Natural History of the Bay Area," it attracted many teachers, conservationists, builders and community leaders as well as persons interested in learning how to better appreciate their environment and thus add richness to living.

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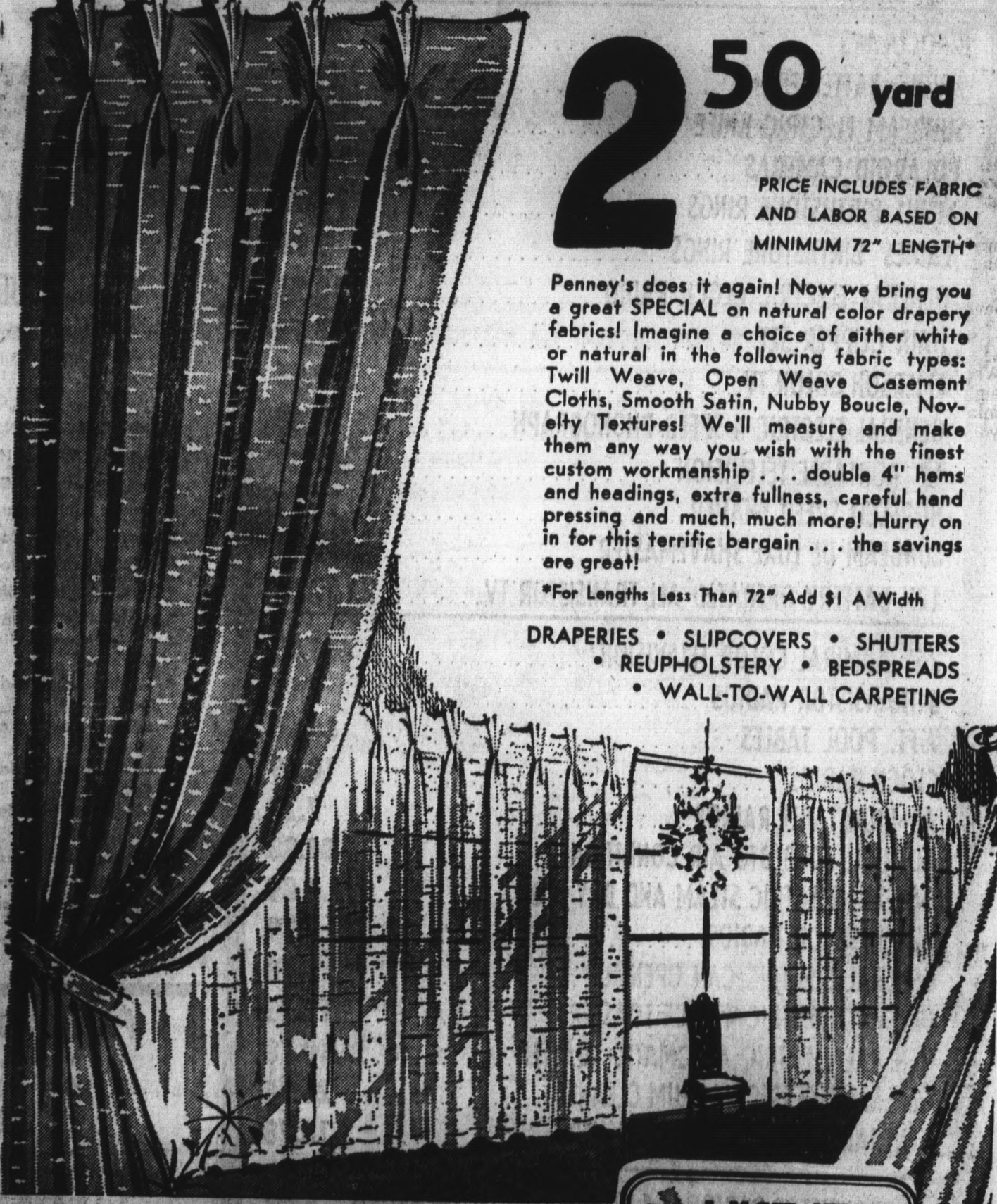
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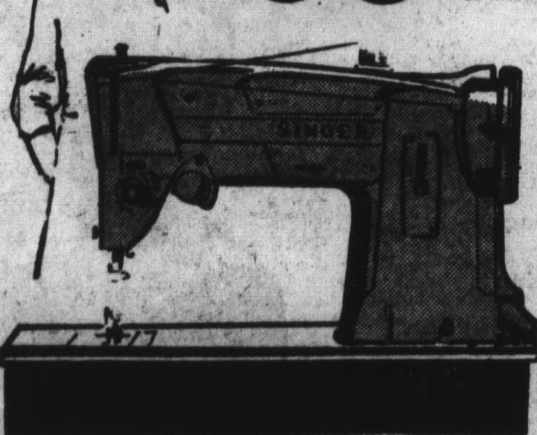


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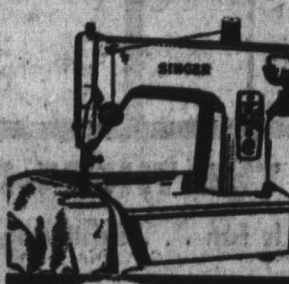
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Teacher At S.S.F. Feted On Retiring

Mrs. Viola Happy, retiring teacher at Marin School in South San Francisco with over 43 years teaching experience was recently feted at several dinners in her honor.

One was held at the home of Martin School Principal Perseo Da Prato, with fellow teachers, their husbands and wives, and members of the staff of Martin in attendance.

The honoree and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner catered by Mrs. Olive Perazzo served in the garden and patio. Mistresses of ceremonies were Irene Tognoli and Patricia Fitzpatrick. The big event of the evening was the opening of the gift from the teachers and staff, a silver tea service and matching silver tray, upon which was engraved "From Martin School to Viola Happy on her retirement, 1966."

The other party was held at the Brentwood Lodge, where Mrs. Happy received a wristwatch presented by George Chimenti. Over 200 friends, fellow teachers, school administrators and trustees, city officials and former pupils were present.

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Ever mold a Waldorf salad mixture—a p ples, celery and pecans—in lemon-flavor gelatin? Serve on greens with mayonnaise.

Family Life News

An Incoming Group of Officers



THESE ARE INCOMING officers of the Westlake Catholic Women, ready for a new year. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Richard Galliani, fourth director; Mrs. Madeline Willdin, historian; Mrs. John Shunka, third director; Mrs. James Diggins, first director. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Joan Stack,

American Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Dino Tonelli, second director; Mrs. Philip Glebow, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Poblit, president; Mrs. William Shanahan, recording secretary; Mrs. John Gehre, treasurer; Mrs. Val Franz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Moulton, publicity.

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Westlake Merchants Will Give Away Karmann Ghia

Westlake Shopping Center merchants will give away a 1966 Karmann Ghia sports car during a July Center sales promotion.

Up for grabs the night of July 29, is a 1966 Karmann Ghia automobile, an all-expense paid vacation for two in Las Vegas and a giant Magnavox FM-transistor radio.

The promotion is in the form of a free drawing, with shoppers receiving free drawing tickets as they visit Westlake Center stores.

Gene Perry, advertising director for the Center, said the sports car promotion started last Monday and that no purchase is necessary in order for a Westlake shopper to obtain a ticket.

Perry added that winners must be over 21 years of age and not related to and/or employed by Westlake Shopping Center management or any of its merchants.

He also stipulated that only one award or prize may be claimed by any one family. It is not necessary to be present the night of July 29 in order to win. Perry said that winner will be notified by telephone, if possible, or by direct mail.

The promotion marks the third successive year that the Westlake Center will have given away a new car during the month of July. Perry said last year's drawing was so successful (more than 72,000 tickets were distributed) that Westlake merchants asked to have the promotion repeated.

Mrs. Pennie Bernie of 779 Maddux, Colma, claimed the top prize, a Ford Mustang last year. She won with only 15 tickets in her possession.

Free drawing tickets may be obtained in Westlake stores daily (except Sunday) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Karmann Ghia sports car is on display daily (except Sunday) in the Shopping Center mall through the courtesy of Daly City Volkswagen Company.

S.S.F. Bank Teller Ends Her 'Temporary' Career

A "temporary" banking career that spanned nearly a quarter century is coming to an end tomorrow when Mrs. Frances H. Rinehart retires from Bank of America's South San Francisco branch.

Mrs. Rinehart, known to her many friends as "Frankie," joined the bank in September, 1942, and became the first woman teller to work at the then very small South San Francisco branch.

"Prior to joining Bank of America, I hadn't worked for approximately 20 years, other than part time," Mrs. Rinehart recalls. "I came to work only for the duration of the war, but the bank asked me to stay on and I did since my three boys were all home from the service and were either married or going to be."

Well known in Peninsula civic circles, she was honored by her fellow employees at a June 23 party at Lyle's Restaurant in South San Francisco.

Through the years, Mrs. Rinehart has done a good deal of rehabilitation and child welfare work for the American Legion. She organized the Bernard McCaffery American Legion Auxiliary in South San Francisco and is a past president and longtime treasurer of the unit.

She has also been active in the San Mateo County American Legion Auxiliary and South San Francisco Elks Auxiliary.

Marriages

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

HARRIS-HARRIS—Roscoe A. Harris, 29, South San Francisco and Helen Harris, 26, San Mateo.

BERNICKOFF-AYALA—Alan Bernickoff, 20, San Diego, and Victoria Ayala, 21, Daly City.

BRINCAT-CASTELLI—Edgar Brincat, 19, Daly City, and Sandra Castelli, 19, San Francisco.

PATRICK-GENERO—Michael Patrick, 21, Daly City, and Linda Genero, 20, San Francisco.

SUNIA-MCGOUGH—Daniel E. Sunia, 20, South San Francisco, and Joyce A. McGough, 20, South San Francisco.

BESS-CORRENTINO—Emil F. Bess, 21, Daly City, and Evonne M. Correntino, 17, Sebastopol.

FINNELL-KLASSON—Aldred W. Finnell, 30, New Jersey, and Beth Klasson, 30, South San Francisco.

WUNDERLICH-KOROVICK—Darrel R. Wunderlich, 21, Missouri, and Linda D. Korovick, 18, South San Francisco.

MOSES-MOSES—Archie E. Moses, 49, San Francisco, and Catherine M. Moses, 42, Daly City.

CUMBO-JOHNSON—Peter J. Cumbo, Jr., 18, San Bruno, and Cheryl J. Johnson, 19, San Bruno.

JONES-VANDEN BOSCH—Leland R. Jones, Jr., 37, South San Francisco, and Joanne E. Vanden Bosch, 24, Belmont.

HAXTON-ARMSTRONG—William W. Haxton, 33, South San Francisco, and Lynnda L. Armstrong, 19, San Mateo.

LEVINE-GOLDSMITH—Abraham R. Levine, 35, Washington, D.C., and Barbara S. Goldsmith, 26, Daly City.

BERNARD-BIAGI—Joseph L. Bernard, 35, Daly City, and Marjorie V. Biagi, 45, Millbrae.

BIDD-HUFF—Robert A. Biddle, 21, San Francisco, and Dorothy J. Huff, 17, Daly City.

STIMATZ-ROEMER—Howard R. Stimatz, 26, Daly City, and Sandra L. Roemer, 22, South San Francisco.

BEDDELL-HAGERTY—Gerald G. Beddell, 20, San Bruno, and Patricia K. Hagerty, 18, San Mateo.

PETERS-FREY—David W. Peters, 24, San Bruno, and Jacqueline H. Frey, 23, Hillsborough.

PETRI-ASPLUND—William H. Petri, 21, San Mateo, and Donna J. Asplund, 20, San Bruno.

LONGORIA-GARZA—Nora R. Longoria, 21, Colma, and Nelda Garza, 20, Colma.

GOODWIN-HOCKADAY—Michael J. Goodwin, 21, Daly City, and Nancy L. Hockaday, 21, Daly City.

ENGELMANN-OLSON—Charles F. Engelmann, 19, San Bruno, and Jo Ann M. Olson, 19, San Bruno.

DAVENPORT-CHIAPPARELLI—Thomas E. Davenport, 19, Daly City, and Marlene M. Chiapparelli, 19, Daly City.

SPITERI-BLESSUM—Anthony Spiteri, 19, Daly City, and Sandra A. Blessum, 18, South Francisco.

Teaching Award To Dr. Ballou

Daly City resident Dr. Gerald A. Ballou, professor of chemistry of San Francisco State College, has received the California State Legislature Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Ballou, 129 Skyline Drive, has been a member of the San Francisco State faculty since 1945.

The Legislature founded the award this year to honor excellence in teaching in the California State Colleges.

Prior to coming to San Francisco State, Dr. Ballou taught and did research at the University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco, and was Assistant Chemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1936-37, he traveled to the University of Heidelberg on a Taussig Fellowship in Chemistry and received an Abraham Rosenberg Research Fellowship with Stanford.

Dr. Ballou attended the College of San Mateo and received his B.A. degree with honors from the University of California in Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He has written extensively on a variety of subjects in chemistry and co-authored several editions of a book, "Experiments in General Chemistry."

Predicts New CSM Campus By 1968

It was expected to be a "nip and tuck" race as to whether the new Skyline addition of the College of San Mateo will be completed in time for opening in fall, 1968.

This was the prediction of CSM Superintendent Julio L. Bortolazzo during a recent meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

Bortolazzo pointed out that the revised timetable submitted by John Carl Warnecke and Associates, architects for the district's second new college, has fallen five months behind its earlier planning schedule.

Whether the new addition will open in time to begin the fall semester depends on how close the new schedule can be followed.

The trustees have virtually approved all of the recommendations resulting from a classification study of 96 college of office jobs which was conducted by Dr. Constance E. Burrows, a United States Civil Service Commission expert.

The recommendations included elimination of automatic step increases for employees, upgrading of 16 positions and downgrading of five, plus establishment of formal work evaluation procedures.

Opposed to the action was the local chapter of California School Employees Association and the San Mateo County Council of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

However, Dr. Bortolazzo pointed out that the same system of depending on regular performance evaluation to determine a person's qualifications for salary increases has been in effect for district teachers for a long time—with no ill effects.

Bruno C. of C. Installs New Phone Line

The San Bruno Chamber of Commerce has a new telephone number.

Manager Dick King said the change is designed "to provide better service—and service is our business."

The new number—588-0180—provides two incoming lines.

Among the services provided by the chamber to its members and the public is a comprehensive listing of San Bruno businesses and organizations.

Decorations Displayed To Chamber

The strains of "Jingle Bells" may not have rung out at the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce Merchants' meeting last night but all the other yuletide trappings were evident.

Chamber Manager Dick King was to present the merchants with a selection of sample Christmas street decorations, along with some of San Bruno's present decorations, which he called "lamentable" and "miserable."

Weather, wind and trucks have taken their toll of the city's decorations, King said. Part of the problem is that San Bruno light poles do not permit the decorations to be strung high enough to allow clearance for large trucks.

In addition to new street decor, San Bruno's retailers discussed promotions, advertising programs, sales and store hours at the meeting.

Early Start On Holiday For Youths

Two South San Francisco boys started celebrating the Fourth of July early this year.

The pair popped a giant firecracker into the front seat of a parked car owned by Michael W. Metzger, of 239 Northwood Drive last week.

The resulting explosion was heard 'round the city, sending police and fire engines racing to the scene.

Fortunately for the boys—whose parents will have to pay the damages—the fire was confined to the front seat.

The boys, 10 and 13 years old, told police they "just wanted to have some fun."

Diamond Haul

Two diamond rings, a stereo phonograph, a watch with diamonds and miscellaneous papers, were among the \$500 worth of loot burglars got when they ransacked the apartment of Victor Colonese, 28, of 65 Pen-cetta Drive, Daly City police records showed.

Pre-Opening Event



PRE-OPENING party at new Aqua Rama attracted Miss Daly City, Vivian Rieger, shown with owner Frank M. Stout. Both are shown as they cut a 15-foot long sandwich created by Richard Simondi for the affair at St. Francis Square, where the new store is located. (Post Photo)

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A Quiet Fourth For Pacifica

It will be a quiet Fourth of July in Pacifica—but the city may make up for its lack of any official celebration with an all-out Memorial Day observance next spring.

Work has already begun on the project, proposed by Pacifica's American Legion Post.

In a letter to the city council, spokesman Lester Myer suggested that the observance include full civic participation, to commemorate those patriots who have given their lives in the Pacific while fighting for America.

The ceremonies, he suggested, could include participation by a Coast Guard vessel off shore, with a color guard and a gun salute by a firing squad. In addition to an observance on the beach, Myer proposed that a bronze plaque be erected to honor Pacifica's war dead. City councilmen agreed that the project was a worthy one.

and asked City Manager Karl Baldwin to prepare a resolution expressing official city support for the idea.

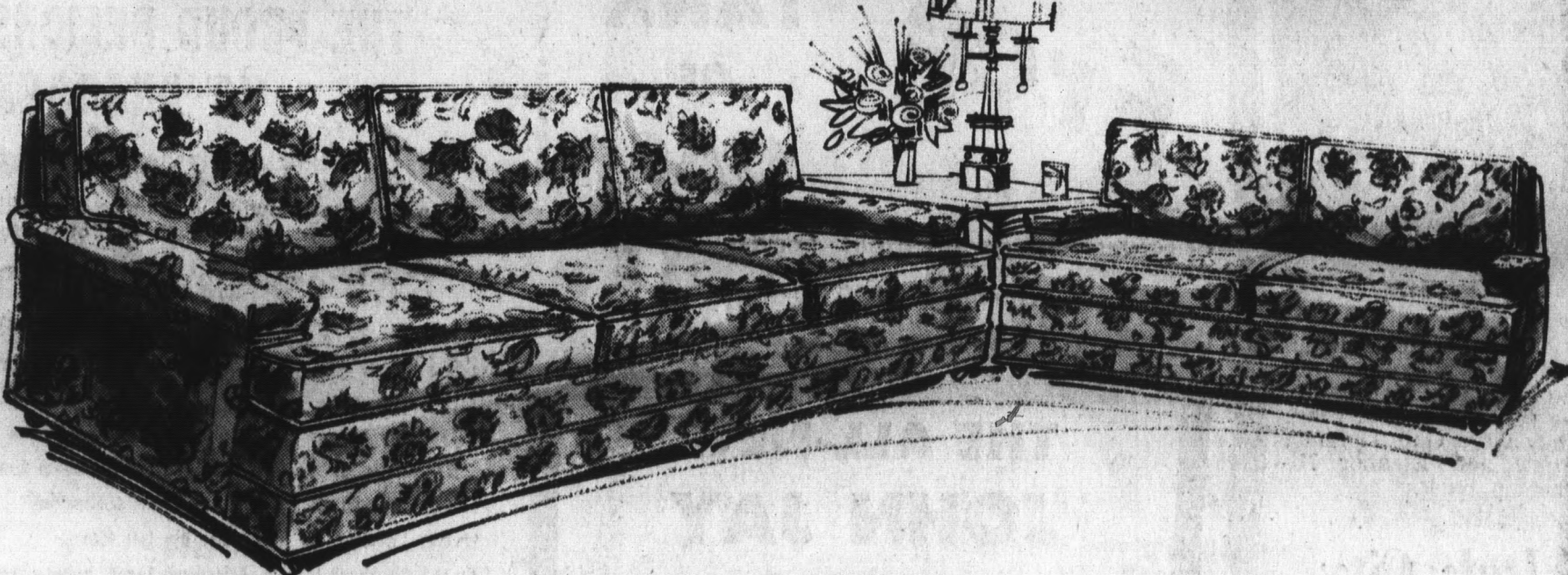
Mayor Harland Minshew suggested that support should be enlisted from all community organizations to help insure the success of the observance.

John Creekbaum, speaking for the American Legion, said his group will continue to spearhead plans for the event.

Boy Injured

Kenneth Martin, 10, of 1811 Lausanne Street, Colma, received a bruised forehead when his bike and a car collided at 90th Avenue and Sullivan Street, Daly City. Daly City police said the youngster's bike did not have brakes. The car was driven by James E. Walker Jr., 19, 1270 Alicante Drive, Pacifica.

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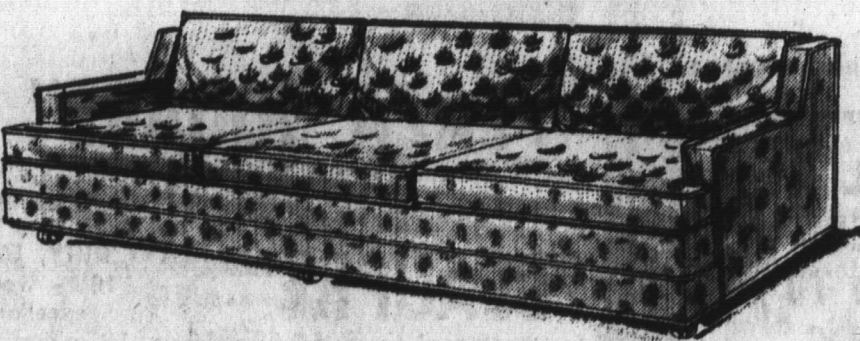


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Sanitation Budget Okayed

Directors of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District Monday approved a \$565,000 budget for Fiscal Year 1966-67, commencing July 1.

Whether or not a tax rate increase will be necessary will be seen tomorrow, when assessed valuation figures are available, according to Robert Bernicchi, engineer-manager for the district.

But even if a hike is in store, Bernicchi said, "the amount will be no more than two cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation."

"That would place the rate at between 25 and 26 cents per hundred dollars," Bernicchi added.

The figure would still be substantially less than most neighboring districts, whose taxes average around one dollar per hundred, he said.

At most, Bernicchi declared, an average property owner with a assessed valuation of \$7,500 would pay only about \$1.50 more a year.

Broken down, the budget includes these items:

—\$150,751 for salaries of district employees for the next year.

—\$105,000 for maintenance and operation of equipment and facilities.

—\$120,300 for capital outlay, including \$40,000 for a new administration building, \$15,000 for a sewer rodder and truck, used for cleaning lines, and \$10,000 for annual maintenance of the district's ocean outfall line.

The district faces its new budget with \$270,000 already on hand, and remaining revenues estimated at \$10,000. That

leaves some \$285,000 to be raised by taxes during the coming year.

Bernicchi gave credit for the district's advantageous financial position to the board of directors, who he said have planned carefully for the future, and to sound pay-as-you-go management by the district.

Bike Crash

A College of San Mateo student was rushed to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco Sunday with undertermined injuries after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car, tossing him over the handlebars onto the sidewalk. Sidney B. Miller, 20, of 36774 Munyan Road, Newark, told San Bruno police he was riding his bicycle on the El Camino Real when he collided with a car driven by George E. W. Parsons, 58, of 332 Elm Avenue.

Awards to County Firemen

Some seventy-two firemen, representing San Mateo County fire departments, received certificate awards from the College of San Mateo on Tuesday evening, June 28. The awards will be presented during the Seventh Annual Awards Dinner to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Firemen receiving awards will be the special guests of their respective cities and officials. Dr. Julio L. Bortolazzo, President of the College of San Mateo will be the principal speaker.

Fourteen members will be receiving Advanced Certificates. All courses taken are part of the Fire Science Curriculum that was established in some fifty colleges of California. Awards will be presented to the following: South San Francisco: Robt. Lorenzini, James Cunningham, Jack Ehle Jr., and Wm. Gerk; Pacific: Joseph Bonollo, David Donohue, James Evans, and Calvin Hinton; Daly City: Lyle Church, Rich. Hensel, Geo. Roumbous; San Bruno: James Curran, Robt. Hensel, Geo. Roumbous; Leo Middendorf; Raymond Hahn of Montara Fire Dist.; Joseph Caughi of Los Altos; John Owen of Palo Alto and John Toile of Stanford.

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Car Strikes Pedestrian

A car driven by Charles A. Kollerer, 49, of 540 Cedar Avenue, San Bruno, struck and seriously injured an elderly pedestrian in a crosswalk on the El Camino Real Sunday.

Police said William J. Schreckengost, 70, was hit and knocked to the pavement as the car attempted to turn onto the highway from Kains Avenue.

The driver told investigators the sun momentarily blinded him as he was making the turn and he failed to see Schreckengost.



Ernie Musgrave



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St. Veronica's Classes Start Recruiting Drive

A recent "CCD Sunday" served 1200 South San Francisco children and the San Bruno grammar school. Approximately 360 children are registered in the trine recruit drive at Saint Veronica's Church in South San Francisco. This Parish School of Religion teachers and their substitutes,

50 helpers, and 30 "fishers," all lay people staff the schools.

Mrs. Thomas J. Sammon, of South San Francisco, is replacing Mrs. Leo J. Sharkey as principal of the grammar school. Mrs. Sharkey will organize plans for Confirmation. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Donald Oswald, teacher co-ordinator; Mrs. Alfred Hansen, clerical; Mrs. James Heaney, helpers; Mrs. John O'Brien, First Communion; and Mrs. Juan Rio Jr., personnel recruiter.

Mrs. Sammon also announced the teacher chairman for the first five grades: Mrs. Jack Elsa, Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Carmel Cresci, Mrs. Robert De-laney, and Mrs. Roland Bian-chi. Chairmen for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are to be appointed this summer.

Included also in the CCD Religion School is the Holy Innocents class, which is the parish program for the handicapped and retarded children. Mrs. Cedric Mann will plan for this group.

Plans are now under way for a re-organization of the High School of Religion. Mr. Homer Potter Jr., of San Bruno, who is replacing Mr. Donald Oswald as principal of this school, will soon announce a new series of upper and lower division classes.

Family Rites By Lutherans Of Westlake

In July and August, Westlake Lutheran Church, Avalon at Westmoor, will hold a special service of worship and study for families each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The hour will begin with an opening service of worship for children and adults, followed by Sunday school classes for the children and a study group on "Barriers to Christian Faith," led by Pastor Kenneth Hansen, for youth and adults.

A meditation on the Psalms will be part of the opening service. At the regular morning worship service at 11 a.m., Pastor Hansen will preach a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

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San Bruno Seen As Transportation Hub

By VIRGIL WILSON

San Bruno could become the county's major transportation hub under a plan presented yesterday to the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority.

The plan, which would make use of a combination of existing and new transit facilities, is one of several alternatives being outlined for the Authority in a series of meetings.

Extension

Last week the cheapest of the alternatives—making do with a dolled-up Southern Pacific system—was presented. Yesterday the West Bay directors were briefed on a plan for extending the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system into San Mateo County and perhaps into Santa Clara County, as well as on the concept of using a combination of S.P. and BART. Next Monday plans for more exotic forms of transit—including air and waterborne transit and medium volume transit methods still in the experimental stage, as well as bus rapid transit—will be outlined.

It will be up to the directors to choose among the plans and present their choice to the electorate in 1968.

Assumption

Consulting engineer Robert Emerich told the board that one possibility using a combination of old and new systems would be to extend the BART line from Daly City to San Bruno. The Southern Pacific commute service would then operate only between San Bruno and San Jose.

"This assumes," Emerich said, "that S.P. would be willing to terminate its service at San Bruno, but keep the rest."

"This has been discussed with S.P. and they have not given a definite 'no.' The question is still open for negotiation."

With S.P. stopping at San Bruno, express buses would then carry commuters the remainder of the Bayshore route into San Francisco. Others would transfer to BART and go into San Francisco via Daly City.

From Coast

Express buses would also pour into San Bruno from the coast via San Bruno Freeway, and feeder bus lines would operate between San Bruno and International Airport.

"San Bruno would become a hub of transportation," Emerich said.

The consultant's plan for extending BART through San Mateo County, eliminating the SP commute service entirely, was similar to that proposed by the BART district four years ago at the time. San Mateo County withdrew from the district. The line would extend from Daly City through San Bruno and along the SP right of way to a terminal in one of several locations, including San Jose.

Emerich estimated the cost of extending BART through San Mateo County at \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000, including grade separations on major cross streets.

Tom Casey, West Bay's law-

yer, said, however, that the plan would require the Authority to contract with BART for operation of the system in this county and it would require San Mateo County to "buy in" to BART—to pay for its pro rata share of the billion-dollar BART system.

The cost of buying in is not included in the cost estimated quoted by Emerich.

Councilmen Hear Ambulance Plea

Daly City Councilmen Monday night heard three representatives of four ambulance companies explain why they have requested permission to operate in the city along with Mercy Ambulance, the only firm which presently holds a special city permit necessary to do so.

Mayor Albert Polonsky promised that the council would review all the data before it, and

S.S.F. Youth Up to Snuff On Fitness

South San Francisco children measure up well when their physical fitness is compared to the national average for their age levels, the school board was told last night.

But, said Jackson Trippy, secondary co-ordinator for the South San Francisco Unified School District, high school boys and girls tested exhibited a "woefully low" level of endurance.

Trippy's test figures showed that 82 per cent of tenth grade boys and 79 per cent of the girls scored below the national average in the 600-yard run and walk.

The problem, board member suggested, may lie with a society in which walking has gone "out of fashion."

On the other hand, Trippy's report to the board showed that a full 98 per cent of the tenth grade boys scored above the national average in knee-bent sit-ups, as did 63 per cent of the girls, and 88 per cent of the boys and 96 per cent of the girls were better than average in the 50-yard dash.

All in all, the figures showed that South San Francisco teenagers are fairly fit — except when it comes to long distances.

But, as one board member pointed out, the kids are not completely to blame. Parents don't walk anymore, either.

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Ribbon Cut For Road In Daly City

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scheduled for September, 1967.

The \$886,223 cost will be shared on a 50-50 basis between the county and the landowner, Crocker Estates.

During his luncheon-speech Fitzgerald said the Guadalupe Canyon Parkway was the first e a s-t-west route "designed to eventually connect the Peninsula's west coast with the Bayshore."

In an apparent tongue-in-cheek statement, Fitzgerald said the county was expected to shortly investigate the possibility of opening a recreational area atop San Bruno Mountain and invited those present at the luncheon to visit the project late next month and offer their opinions.

The mountain is owned by Crocker Estates.

No value was immediately placed on the mountain acreage, but a county spokesman said the cost was "almost prohibitive" when compared to land prices in the southern part of the county.

Vice Seige

South San Francisco police are still looking for a burglar obviously besieged with vices. The object of the search is a "person or persons" who broke into the home of Gerald C. Bohigian, at 1149 Morningside Avenue, last night and took more than \$625 worth of liquor, cigarettes and stereo equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation, and services required for the

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM, SAN MATEO COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

2. Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications, and contract documents prepared therefor now on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Courthouse, Redwood City, California.

3. Drawings, specifications, and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of \$10.00 for said documents. Deposits will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. A complete set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the San Mateo County Director of Building Construction, County Office Building, Redwood City, California.

5. Bidders are hereby notified that they obtain a complete set of plans, specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.

6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the specifications and in accordance with regulations, as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashed check or bid bond for 10% of the amount of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.

7. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 15th day of JULY, 1966, at 2:15 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors at or about 2:15 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or plans, specifications and contract documents.

9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

10. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Supervisors for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is being performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic, shall be recognized.

11. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, and upon any subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

12. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows and are based on an eight hour day, forty hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry shall be recognized.

13. It is the policy of the Owner that contractors on public projects employ their workers and craftsmen from the local labor market whenever possible. Consistent with that policy the Contractor shall endeavor to employ as many local workers and craftsmen as possible. The local labor market is defined as the labor market within the meaning of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

14. The Board of Supervisors has determined the rate of prevailing wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are set forth below:

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A Summertime Adventure for Cub Scouts and summer camp for Boy Scouts on the Peninsula will be the highlights in July for many Scout units in the Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Gilbert G. Hohmann, council commissioner, said "most of our 350 Cub Scout packs will be able to earn the National Summertime Pack Award as they schedule their outdoor meetings for boys and parents during July."

Summertime Adventure will provide challenging activities climaxed with games, contests and the presentation of advancement awards, many of the dens will also explore interesting and unusual sites near their homes, Hohmann said.

Services At Broadmoor

The 10 a.m. worship service of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City, will be led by Gerrit Harder this Sunday.

Harder is an elder in the Lakeside Presbyterian Church of San Francisco. He is the father of Jack Harder, associate organist of the Broadmoor Church.

The sermon subject is "I Am Not Ashamed." The Chancel Choir will sing an anthem with Delmar Severy directing and Jack Harder at the organ.

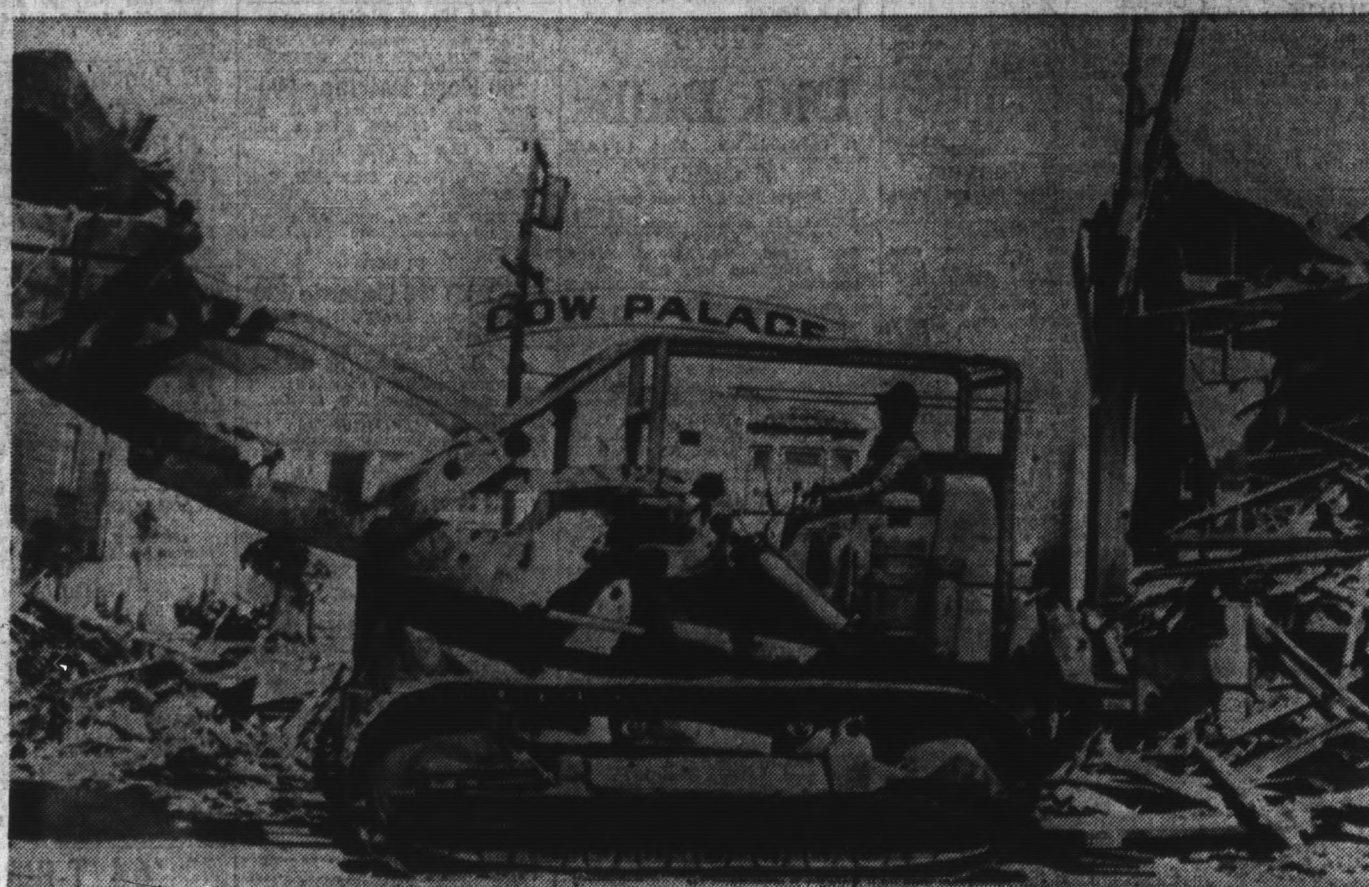
Sunday school is at the same hour, 10 a.m., on the summer schedule. Infant and child care is provided in the Calvin Room of the church, with Mrs. Amelia Finley as attendant.

The Rev. Herbert C. Tweedie is pastor.

Coin Missing

Theft, or loss, of \$35 in coin was reported to Daly City police by Frank Gyorgy of 20 Poncet Drive. The victim said he noted seven rolls of quarters and three rolls of dimes in a dresser drawer to be missing.

Classrooms Are Razed



COMING DOWN — Catskiner Rich Risso, 415 Andover Drive, Pacifica, shown as he worked late last week on the Bayshore School project in which four classrooms and an auditorium are being demolished. Located at 155 Oriente Street, Daly City, the buildings are part of the original plant. Demolition

was made possible by last year's passage of a bond issue, which also will allow construction of four classrooms and a multi-purpose room at the Robertson School in the same Bayshore District. An expanded playground area will replace the classrooms being torn down, a school spokesman said.

(Times Photo)

San Bruno Building Department Issues 50 Permits During May

The San Bruno Building Inspection Department issued 50 permits during May bringing this year's total of building permits issued to 250.

Eleven of the permits were for new home construction, amounting to some \$228,000. Two commercial structures were also included, totaling \$65,000.

During this same period last year 258 permits were issued.

CAR FLIPS

A car driven by Rosemary C. Henrie, 40, of 647 Palmetto Road, San Bruno, swerved off Skyline Drive yesterday and flipped onto its side. The driver told police another car had forced her off the road.

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Officials planning a five-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses August 3-7, at Candlestick Park, announced that organizational arrangements for the meeting are nearly completed.

R. E. Collier, circuit supervisor for the Daly City congregation has been appointed to head the Volunteer Service department responsible for the staffing of 20 departments needed to handle organizational duties. Delegates are expected from 40 states thus far, as well as Canada, Argentina, Holland, England, and Mexico.

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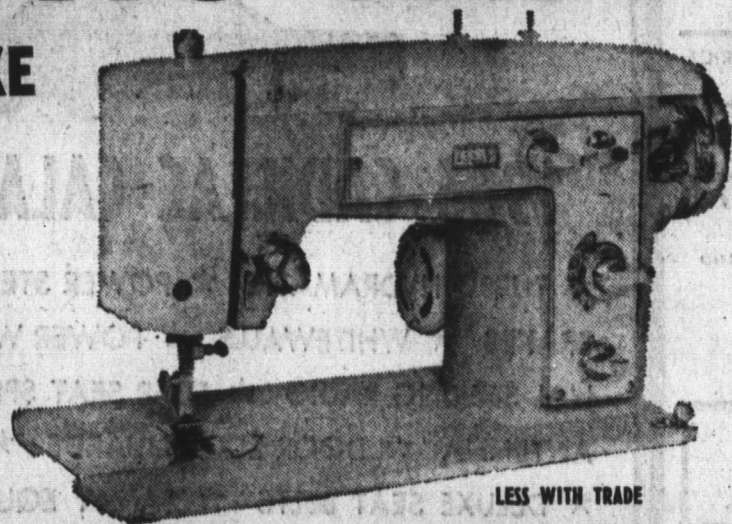
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OCEANA HIGH school's new "Cafetorium" is the beginning typing class of Mrs. Donna Walsh (at desk top right) who is assisted with her more than 60 summer school students by Mrs. Sharleen Mahali (standing in foreground with back to camera). This is only one of several typing classes clacking away the hours in the Jefferson High School's summer session. (Post Photo)

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERTSON, Walter, 3219 Highland Avenue, San Bruno, a daughter, ROBERTSON, Larry, 52 Randolph Street, South San Francisco, a daughter, ACKERMAN, George C., 127 Alcantara Drive, Pacifica, June 17, a daughter, BANA, Marie R., 122 School Street, Daly City, June 10, a daughter, THEUNER, Dieter J., 244 East Avenue, San Bruno, June 20, a daughter, ZAMMITI, Sam, 724 Sycamore Street, San Bruno, June 20, a son, CAVACO, Frank S., 239 B Street, South San Francisco, June 16, a daughter, ROBERTSON, Walter, 3219 Highland Avenue, San Bruno, June 19, a son, SULLIVAN, William, 2318 Tipperary Avenue, South San Francisco, June 19, a son, HENDRICKS, John P., 125 Hilltop Way, Pacifica, June 19, a daughter, RAMIREZ, Gilbert A., 654 Third Lane, South San Francisco, June 19, a son, POINTER, Richard L., a Linden Avenue, San Bruno, June 19, a daughter, JIMENEZ, Enrique, 213 Aspen Avenue, South San Francisco, June 20, a daughter, RODRIGUES, Aurelio, 225 Juniper Avenue, South San Francisco, June 20, a daughter, PORTER, Daryl, 751 Schweren Street, Daly City, June 8, a son, DI MASSIMO, Vincent, 136 Santa Rosa Drive, Pacifica, June 14, a daughter, BERESON, Robert, 608 Hilltop Boulevard, Daly City, June 14, a daughter, MCPADDIN, Clinton, 1910 Briggs Street, Colma, June 15, a daughter, LENA, Benjamin, 226 St. Catherine Drive, Daly City, June 16, a son, BUELHA, Edward, 320 Railroad Avenue, South San Francisco, June 20, a son, E O R B E, Charles, 3331 Fleetwood Drive, San Bruno, June 20, a son, KIRBY, James D., 67 Mastick Avenue, San Bruno, June 23, a daughter.

Special Class Contributions Nearing Goal

More than \$2,000 has been contributed so far—largely by local philanthropic foundations—to aid disadvantaged students in a special summer program at College of San Mateo.

The funds will be used for tutoring minority-group high school graduates who for various reasons have not received sufficient academic preparation for college work.

"We are delighted with this early response to our appeal for financial assistance," said Eric Gattmann, summer session coordinator at CSM, "but more help is needed; we are still far short of our \$4,000 goal."

The initial off-campus grant was from the San Mateo Foundation, a community activity created here two years ago to accept and administer gifts under wills and living trusts for health, welfare, educational and cultural purposes.

Nearly 50 students are enrolled in the program, a pioneering venture for the college. They are from Ravenswood, San Mateo, and Jefferson High Schools.

Car Driven Into Canal

San Bruno police last Friday investigated an accident in which an airline PBX operator drove her Edsel into a drainage canal early Thursday.

Mary F. Backus, 216 San Felipe Avenue, suffered a lacerated nose in the mishap, officers said, but refused medical aid.

Witnesses told police that her automobile, driven without lights shortly after 1 a.m. was traveling at "moderate speed" when it jumped a curb and rolled into the canal adjacent to Georgia Avenue.

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Bay Area Boy Scouts Off To 'Live Rough' in Woods

With the opening Sunday of four summer camps, more than 1,000 Bay Area Boy Scouts are "on their own" this week, sleeping in tents, enjoying the thrill of outdoor living among the coastal redwoods or the pine trees of the Yosemite area, or as far afield as the mountains of New Mexico, near Cimmaron.

The campers are in nearly 50 troops drawn from cities as far apart as Dublin and Pleasanton in the Livermore Valley, through Fremont, Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro, and Oakland in Alameda County, to San Francisco, and Daly City in northern San Mateo County.

Each group of boys, varying in number from 10 to 55, is accompanied by adult volunteer scoutmasters, who supervise the boys' activities during the week and organize the troop's program so as to take advantage of the training offered by the central staffs at each of the camps.

Camp Lillenthal, near Fairfax in Marin County, is occupied this week and next by San Francisco's Troop 69, led by Scoutmaster Clayton Hanvey, and Daly City's Troop 347, directed by Scoutmaster William A. Upp III. Resident camp director Raymond R. Griggs is being assisted for the period by several central staff aides, including aquatic director Alfred Gordon.

The Camp Lillenthal program features swimming and lifesaving, archery, marksmanship, and scoutcraft training, with excellent hiking opportunities in adjacent Mt. Tamalpais.

Largest of the camps in session is Camp Royaneh, near Cazadero in Sonoma County, where 460 Scouts and leaders from 14 troops are participating in the camp's program.

Sixty members of the central staff are under the direction of District Scout Executive Mike C. O'Rand, 66 Manor Drive, San Francisco, with District Executive Paul Arrambide, 1185 Skyline Drive, Daly City, as assistant director.

Most of the troops at Camp Royaneh will stay for the second week, and will observe this Sunday as visitors' day, when parents and friends are invited to bring their picnic lunch and inspect the camp's facilities.

Program at Camp Royaneh includes daily instruction in swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing, archery, marksmanship, horsemanship and such scoutcraft skills as hiking, cooking, first aid, compass, mapping, nature study, and camping. Camp Royaneh will operate for eight consecutive weeks.

Second largest of the Bay Area camps which opened Sunday is Camp Diamond-O, in the Stanislaus National Forest, on the middle fork of the Tuolumne River, near Camp Mather.

Thirteen troops are in attendance at Camp Diamond-O,

with a total of 300 campers, most of whom will return home this Saturday, to be replaced by a second contingent into the camp on Sunday.

Program at Camp Diamond-O includes swimming, lifesaving, archery, marksmanship, and the scoutcraft skills of hiking, backpacking with burros, cooking, first aid, mapping, fishing, nature study, pioneering and camping.

Six troops are enjoying the week at the new Willits Scout Reservation, where Jamboree-style feeding is done. The huge reservation in Mendocino County, containing 1,940 acres, including the 80-acre lake, features an aquatic program of rowing, canoeing, small boat handling, swimming and lifesaving instruction. Troops cook their own meals, with food and menus issued daily by the camp for each meal.

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A Campaign Against Summer's Annual Theft Tide Launched

As the temperature rises this summer, so will burglary statistics across the country.

Idle school children account for part of the increase — but there are other factors, too.

Almost all police forces take steps to stem the annual tide of thefts — but one Peninsula Department has launched an all-out campaign against burglars.

"Burglars, sneak thieves and second-story men are getting ready for another big season," said South San Francisco Police Chief John Fabbri. "Summer-time is ideal for their illegal trade because the weather is pleasant and people frequently leave their doors and windows open."

"Some especially careless people even go off for long vacations and forget to do a few simple things that would protect their homes while they are away," Fabbri added.

"Nationally, burglaries in 1965 increased 6 per cent over 1964, the chief said. "In South San Francisco, there were 130 residential burglaries committed in 1965."

To combat this rising tide of

crime, Mayor Frank Bertucelli has designated the week of June 19 to June 26 as "Burglary Prevention Week" in South San Francisco.

During this week, Chief Fabbri said, he hopes to make all citizens aware of the many ways in which they can help foil would-be summer burglars.

There are many steps the average home-owner or apartment-dweller can take to reduce the possibility of loss from burglary, Fabbri declared.

These can be grouped into four major categories:

"The first step is to give the vacant house a 'lived-in' look," said the chief. "Make it appear that some one is home."

"While you are away, make arrangements to have the lawn mowed, handbills and circulars picked up, the sidewalk swept. Have mail forwarded or held at the post office. Cancel milk, newspaper and other deliveries, so they don't accumulate on the doorstep."

"If the same light is burning night and day, it is a tip-off that no one is there. Use an automa-

tic timer to turn lights on at dusk and off at bedtime.

Outside lights are also good prowler-chasers and should also be timer-controlled to turn off at bed time. Window shades and blinds should be left partly open, not tightly closed.

"A 'lived-in' look will usually discourage all but the most determined burglar. To stop the bold ones who may still attempt to break in, the home should be tightly 'buttoned-up.'"

"Buttoning-up the house," said Fabbri, "means closing up every possible entrance. Strong locks should be placed on all doors, preferably with the type of bolt that cannot be pushed back by a knife blade or thin strip of celluloid."

"Windows and garage doors should also be closed and locked."

Chief Fabbri advises the use of safe deposit boxes.

"If, in spite of all your precautions, your home is burglarized," he cautions, "make sure there is very little to steal. Reduce the possible loss by keeping all jewelry, cash, securities

and other valuable items in a safe deposit box.

"Maintain an up-to-date list of appliances, tools and other property, including serial numbers or other identifying marks. This will help the police in locating any stolen items which the thieves may try to sell."

"Last, but not least, said Fabbri, "is notification of your Police Department. Tell them when you are leaving, where you will be, and when you will return. The police will then check your home at frequent intervals during your absence."

"It is also a good idea to notify one trusted neighbor and to leave a key with them in case of emergency. Don't tell every one in the neighborhood, however, and don't allow the local newspaper to publish a notice of your trip in advance. Tell them about it after you return."

"By following these tips," said Fabbri, householders will greatly reduce the chances of being burglarized. Most burglars are looking for 'easy pickings,' and won't bother you if you make it tough for them."

\$750 Theft

San Bruno police were continuing their investigation today into the theft of more than \$750 worth of office equipment from the city park's recreation building. The burglar forced open a side door of the building over the past weekend and took a typewriter, dictaphone and a transcribing unit, police said.

Highway Safety Up to Driver

"Two Days, Not a Single Bad Accident..."

That was the headline last July 4, in the Post's Parent San Mateo Times.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the story said, only one San Mateo County accident had resulted in injuries serious enough to require hospital treatment. That crash took place in Redwood City, on the Bayside Freeway.

Last year's Fourth of July weekend was three days long, however, with the Fourth falling on Sunday.

By Monday evening, one woman was dead and several other people had been injured on county highways.

Nationally, the toll set an all-time record.

Naturally, California led the statistics.

There were 52 traffic deaths in the state. Seventeen people drowned. Two others died in "Miscellaneous" accidents.

With another three-day weekend upon us this year, officials are warning that the toll could be worse.

The National Safety Council, which annually forecasts the grim figures, said it expects to release its predictions today.

Seventy-one people who read those predictions last year will not be doing so this weekend.

Whether another 71—or more—will die this year, safety officials said, is entirely up to California's motorists, swimmers and vacationers.

Parts Gone

Oliver L. Kallen reported to South Francisco police yesterday that more than \$700 worth of auto parts and tools was stolen over the weekend from his Linden Avenue store.



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MISS BRISBANE beauty contest entrants shared their priming accessories prior to last Friday's

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from Miss Kerling) Mary Estrada, Jody Narlock, Kathy Reents, Gale Gilbrech; (front row) Kathy

Moran, Sharon Reents, Sandy Kennedy and Sandra Scott. The Brisbane Chamber of Commerce

sponsored the contest. (Post Photo.)

Notable 'Nothing' Fourth? Slim Celebration Pickings Seen

The Fourth of July this year may be more notable for what's not happening in the North County than what is.

With one single exception, no parades or major community get-togethers are planned.

There will be one municipal fireworks display but no bands, and no orations.

In Pacifica, where pyrotechnic displays have been a traditional Fourth of July feature, the city has decided against continuing the displays.

"For the last two years," said one resident, "the fog has been so thick that no one was able to see the fireworks."

"We have stood practically right under them and still not been able to see them."

So Pacifica will have no fireworks this year.

Neither will Daly City, where the same fog, wind and cold have obliterated thousands of dollars worth of aerial displays in the last few years.

South San Francisco and Colma will also be without pyrotechnics.

In San Bruno, however, city fathers will take their chances with the weather, to sponsor a display of \$1,500 worth of fireworks.

Begun two years ago, the

Fourth of July show has met with "tremendous response," according to City Manager Gerard Verger.

This year additional parking area has been leveled adjacent

to San Bruno Avenue, just west of Junipero Serra Boulevard,

with the co-operation of Consolidated Land Company and Guy F. Atkinson Company, who are building Route 186, the new Junipero Serra Freeway.

The San Bruno display will begin at dusk Sunday, July 3, in the area known as Crestmoor Plaza.

Observers may watch from their cars, Verger said, or get out for a better view of the show.

Residents of surrounding communities will be welcome.

While no cities are planning celebrations aside from San

Bruno's fireworks, some 300 North county families will nevertheless enjoy a "good old-fashioned patriotic Fourth of July."

They are the residents of Winston Manor in South San Francisco.

There, the Winston Manor Homeowners' Association has planned a parade, games, contests, races, and awards and refreshments.

A beauty queen also will be chosen to reign over the festivities.

The Mothers' club and the Men's Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish have combined forces in sponsoring a fireworks sale, to raise funds for Parish activities.

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1966 'Miss Brisbane' Title to Miss Kerling

A 19-year-old College of San Mateo student won the Miss Brisbane contest Friday.

Barbara Kerling, of 217 Trinity Road, topped nine other beauties to walk off with the title.

The 1965 Miss Brisbane, Cathy Schmidt, crowned the winner at the Lipman School.

Judges rated the contestants 10 per cent for poise, 10 per cent for personality and 80 per cent beauty.

Excitedly watching the proceedings from the audience was Barbara's mother, Ernestine Kerling.

The colorful event sponsored by the Brisbane Chamber of

Commerce, featured a dance after the contest.

The new Miss Brisbane stands 5-ft. 6½-inches tall. Her vital statistics are 38-24-36.

Runnerup was Jody Narlock, of 127 Santa Clara Avenue, a student at Jefferson High School.

Police Say Women Hit Hitchhiker

A 76-year-old retired nurse who allegedly struck and critically injured a man on Airport Boulevard early Friday morning hit and seriously injured a hitchhiker less than two blocks away from her previous accident and at almost the exact time, last April, it was learned today.

Mrs. Lulu M. Wehlau, of 319 Primrose Road, Burlingame, called South San Francisco police several hours after Friday's accident and reported she "suspected" her car was involved in the accident.

Until Mrs. Wehlau's phone call, South San Francisco police investigators had no leads to the accident.

During a routine patrol along Airport Boulevard last week, officers Edward Scanzio and Ray Mason spotted a dark form lying in the center of the road.

A closer look revealed the badly mangled form of Fred Ivanhoe, 35, of 222 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco.

The victim was rushed to Peninsula Hospital where he remained in critical condition today in the hospital's intensive care ward.

Last April Mrs. Wehlau told police she was attempting to enter the Bayshore Freeway from Airport Boulevard when Paul J. Zocchi, 28, of 1801 Cottage Grove, San Mateo, appeared in front of her car.

Zocchi, seriously injured in the accident, later told investigators he was hitchhiking home after sickness forced him to leave the bus he was riding.

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Playhouse Fire

A playhouse made of scrap lumber went up in smoke in South San Francisco. Firemen of Station 3 extinguished the fire at the rear of 114 Buxton Avenue. Cause is unknown. There were not any youngsters near the scene when firemen arrived.

Lions Sell Fireworks At Cow Palace

The Daly City-Colma Lions Club fireworks booth is located at 2262 Geneva Avenue, alongside the Cow Palace.

Proceeds from the fireworks sale are devoted to the club's Youth Welfare Fund. Part of this fund goes to support the Lions' Eye Foundation at Presbyterian Medical Center.

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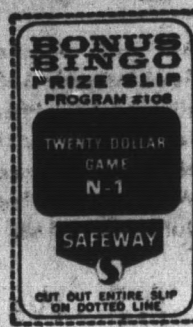
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Large Pineapple	Fresh From Hawaii	49¢
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Bing Cherries	Good So Many Ways—Lb.	39¢
Seedless Grapes	Big, Plump Juicy Northwest Fruit—Lb.	2 Lbs. 49¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size Thompson Variety	6 for 29¢
Low Calorie Drinks	Large Size (140's)	49¢
	Tropi-Cal-Lo Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch Half Gallon	

Fresh Vegetables For Green Salads

Crisp Cucumbers	Firm & Fresh	3 for 29¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine Variety	3 for 29¢
Radishes & Green Onions	Fresh Bunches	3 for 19¢
Red Torpedo Onions	U. S. No. 1	3 Lbs. 29¢
Green Bell Peppers	For Salads or Stuffing—Lb.	29¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	Just Right For Salads or Slicing	2 Lbs. 49¢

POTATOES	PEACHES
U. S. No. 1—White Rose	Plump, Juicy Freestone
5 Lbs. 19¢	5 Lbs. 99¢

Safeway Beverage Needs

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Cragmont Diet Cola	16-oz. Bottle, Plus Deposit (Case of 24 \$1.89, Plus Deposit)	6 for 49¢
Cragmont Sodas	Assorted Flavors—12-oz. Cans	10 for 99¢
Lucerne Drinks	Lemonade, Grape, or Orange Half-Gallon Carton	29¢
Lucky Draft Beer	12-oz. Cans	6 for \$1.25
Hamms Draft Beer	11-oz. Cans	6 for \$1.25
Burgermeister Draft Beer	32-oz. Bottle	46¢

Del Monte Catsup	Regular or BBQ 14-oz. Bottle	2 for 29¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—6 1/2-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf	79¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont or Nu Made—Quart Glass	35¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—31-oz. Can	19¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—19-oz. Package (Angel Food—16-oz. 39¢)	4 for \$1
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack 2 Lb. Can	\$1.09
Large Eggs	GRADE AA Cream O' The Crop—Carton Dozen (Medium Size . . . 35¢)	39¢
Wesson Oil	For Salad or Cooking—24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Oil—24-oz. Glass 29¢)	29¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat, Frozen—6-oz. Can	3 for 29¢

Dairy Section

LUCERNE SALADS	39¢
Cole Slaw, Health Salad, Macaroni or Potato—Pint Carton	
BEAN SALADS	49¢
Lucerne, Vegetable, Garbanzo, or Red Kidney Bean—14-oz. Carton	
PARTY DIPS	49¢
Lucerne, Assorted Varieties—1/2-Pint Carton	
SLICED CHEESES	3 for \$1
Lucerne, Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Package, Regularly 39¢—Special	
SLICED CHEESES	89¢
Safeway, Longhorn, Mild Cheddar, Monterey, or Burger Slices, Random Weights—Lb.	

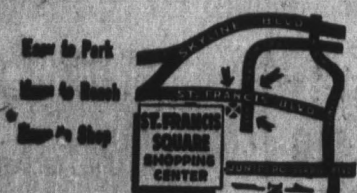
Lucerne Real Orange Juice

Special QUART 29¢



Cragmont Drinks	Grape, Orange, or Tropical Punch 46-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte, Halves—16-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker—22.5-oz. Package	55¢
Town House Rice	Extra Long Grain—5-lb. Bag	89¢
Heinz Vinegar	Cider or White Distilled—Quart Glass	33¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Town House—16-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Parade Detergent	49/4-oz. Package	49¢
Hormel Spam Lunch Meat	12-oz. Can	49¢
Chunk Tuna	White Star—6 1/2-oz. Can (Solid Pack Tuna—7-oz. Can 47¢)	3 for \$1
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb. Package	27¢
Chiffon Bath Tissue	2-Roll Pack	3 for 79¢
Reynolds Aluminum Foil	25-Foot Roll	3 for \$1

ICE CREAM	Lucerne Assorted Flavors Half-Gallon Carton	69¢
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At Home
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Sweet Pickles	Whole—Pint Glass	47¢
Dill Pickles	Whole, Kosher or Regular 22-oz. Glass	39¢
Dill Pickles	Sliced, Kosher or Regular 22-oz. Glass	39¢

LIBBY MEAT FAVORITES

Vienna Sausages	4-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Corned Beef Hash	15.5-oz. Can	49¢
Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	59¢
Sloppy Joes	Beef or Pork—15 1/4-oz. Can	69¢

Snack Crackers

Nabisco—Regular Package
(Busy Baker Crackers—1-lb. Package 3 for \$1) **39¢**

Charcoal Briquets

Ozark Brand—10-lb. Bag
(Lighter Fluid, Superlite—1/2-Gallon 88¢) **69¢**

Deviled Ham	Underwood—#1/2-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Chicken Spread	Underwood 4 3/4-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Barbecue Sauce	Chris & Pitts, Mild or Hot 12-oz. Glass	39¢
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tot—3 3/4-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Stuffed Green Olives	Empress—5-oz. Old Fashion Gl.	2 for 89¢
Marshmallows	Pit Puff, White—1-lb. Miniature—10.5-oz. Peppermint Strips—10-oz.	2 for 49¢

Pitted Olives	Bell, Giant Size 16-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Heinz Relishes	Piccalilli, India, Hot Dog or Hamburger—Reg. Glass	3 for 99¢
Saran Wrap	100-Foot Roll (50-Foot Roll 39¢)	69¢
Decanter Pitcher	Republic, Poly Flex, Screw Top, 72-oz. Size—Each	49¢
White Paper Plates	Shasta, 9-Inch Size Package of 100	98¢
Hot Cups	Solo, Brocade—9-oz. Size Package of 50	99¢



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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
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Steer Beef—Lb.

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Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.

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Sausage Rath's, Pure Pork, Regular or Hot Seasoning \$39¢
1-lb. Roll

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Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef \$75¢
—Lb.

Franks Skinless—Safeway, All Meat, All Beef, or \$59¢
Dinner Franks, or Dubuque, All Meat—Lb.

Italian Salami Marconi, Cracker Size—13-oz. Stick \$1.19
—Each

Summer Sausage Dubuque—12-oz. Package \$69¢
—Each

King Crab Legs Alaskan (In Shell)—Lb. \$89¢

Sliced BACON
• SAFEWAY
• ARMOUR
• RATH
• HORMEL
• SWIFT
1-Pound Package
79¢

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Frozen Orange Juice 6 FOR 79¢
"The Real Thing," Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can 6 for \$1)

Birds Eye Vegetables 4 for \$1
Peas in Cream Sauce, Carrots in Butter Sauce,
Peas and Pearl Onions, or
Peas and Potatoes in Cream Sauce—Regular Package

Sirloin Tips Kold Kist—14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Bel-air King Size Vegetables
• CUT GOLDEN CORN
• GREEN PEAS
• FRENCH FRIES
• PEAS & CARROTS
Mix 'em or
Match 'em
YOUR
CHOICE **2 Lb. Bag 49¢**



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Package of 10 Super Stainless
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YOUR
CHOICE
99¢

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It's that time of year when eating goes casual with potato chips, olives and pickles accompanying plump ground beef patties and frankfurters nestling in buns.

It Is Barbecue Time for Franks

It's picnic time and it's Barbecue Month! Both will go hand in hand with hamburgers and hot dogs to make them more popular than ever before.

Served plain or fancy, either ground beef or frankfurters have enormous appeal because they taste so good and they're convenient, as well. Even a child can shape ground beef into a patty, broil, panbroil or grill it to rare or medium as suits his taste.

Frankfurters are already cooked so they need only heating on the grill or in water, simmered five to seven minutes. It will take about the same length of time to cook them on the out-of-doors grill.

Variations for either can make an amateur chef out of anyone. Any child can dream of endless combinations which may be as simple as splitting the winner and filling it with a cheese and bacon spread. Perhaps he prefers calsup mixed with sliced, stuffed green olives to give a carnival-like appearance.

How much should you plan on serving? Outside grilling boosts consumption, so it's safe to count on second for those who don't ask for them indoors as well as an extra serving for those who usually have seconds. For ground beef for hamburgers, plan on three to a pound for big, plump patties. Frankfurters usually come in packages of eight to ten per pound. Plan on three or four for each person for picnic eating.

Fresh Nectarines Coming to Market

It's now that very special time of the year when markets proudly sport one of nature's most beautiful gifts to fruit fanciers — fresh nectarines.

This year's crop of nectarines in California's rich San Joaquin Valley is remarkable on two counts that couldn't be more important: There is plenty of fruit being shipped to all sections of the country and it is of the highest flavor quality.

With that firm knowledge in mind, there's absolutely no reason to delay for a moment longer making "Tangy Nectarine Gelee." It's a celery gelatin salad.

Onions Make Tasty Sauce For Brisket

If you like beef steak with onions, then you're certain to find plenty of eating pleasure in beef brisket served with a sauce made of sliced onions.

This less tender cut can be made tender by cooking very slowly with water. The utensil should be a deep kettle with a close fitting cover. It will take about an hour per pound of cooking for beef brisket.

Fresh beef brisket takes well to seasonings while cooking so carrot, celery, peppercorns and cloves are added. Slightly beaten egg and crumbs make an unusual topping.

Beef Brisket-Onion Sauce
4 pound fresh beef brisket
Water to cover
1 carrot, diced
1/2 cup diced celery
2 teaspoons salt
6 peppercorns
6 whole cloves
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
Onion Sauce

Cover beef brisket with water. Add vegetables and seasonings. Simmer 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat, reserving 1 cup cooking liquid for Onion Sauce. Place meat in shallow baking dish. Spread beaten egg over meat. Sprinkle with crumbs and brown in moderate oven (350-deg. F) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with hot Onion Sauce, 10 to 12 servings.

Onion Sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
2 medium onions, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup reserved cooking liquid
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Brown sugar in lard or drippings. Add onions and cook until tender. Add flour and brown slightly. Add cooking liquid, vinegar, salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

Top Flavor Shows Off In Pork Cut

Small dinner parties don't always require a roast as an entrée, but they do need something elegant.

For this extra special occasion Reba Staggs, meat expert, suggests roast pork tenderloin. Marinate the meat first for about two hours to give it a gourmet touch.

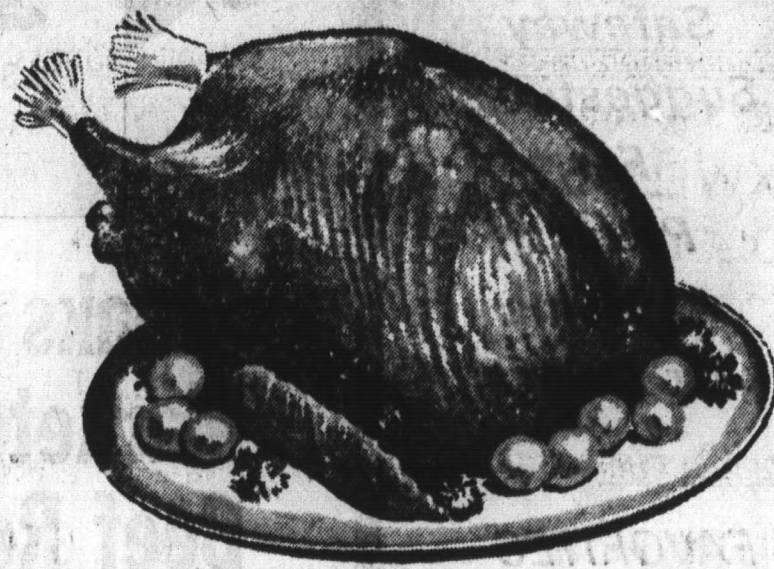
The pork tenderloin is a long, tapering round muscle weighing from one-half to one pound. It's tender, of course, but since fresh pork tenderloin tastes best when cooked to 170-deg. F., the cooking time adds up to approximately an hour and a half.

Roast Pork Tenderloin
2 pork tenderloins
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 large onions, quartered
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 teaspoon leaf oregano
Mix lemon and orange juice, salt, pepper, onions, garlic and oregano. Allow tenderloin to stand in this marinade for 2 to 3 hours, turning several times. Drain. Place meat on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350-deg. F) 1 1/2 hours or until done. 6 to 8 servings.



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lb. PORTERHOUSE lb.
CHUCK STEAK **69^c** lb.
NEW YORK CUT **1⁵⁹** lb.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM **77^c** lb.
WILSON CORN KING **69^c** lb.
ARMOUR STAR **79^c** lb.
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NEW PKG. FULL POUND **49^c**

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
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STICK SALAMI
FANCY CRAB MEAT
GROUND CHUCK

WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED **59^c** lb.
ALL MEAT POUND **59^c** lb.
ALLAN'S QUALITY **49^c** lb.
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LOCAL CALIF. **89^c**
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THE RECIPE for this spectacular children, which features a sauce consisting of gooseberries, currant jelly and Cointreau, won a top award in America's Cookout Championship in Hawaii. Judges of national barbecue competition "for men only" lauded the dish for its delicate flavor and colorful fresh strawberry and lime garnish.

A Topsy Chicken Wins the Cookout

Add a touch of originality, uniqueness and festivity to your next outdoor barbecue party by serving this prize-winning recipe for boned chicken breasts.

Called "Topsy Chicken with Cointreau," the dish won a "Jeep" station wagon for Harold Taylor, of Ponca City, Okla., in the finals of America's Cookout Championship, a national barbecue competition "for men only," sponsored annually by Kaiser Foll in Hawaii.

Easy and quick to prepare, the chicken breasts are sauced with a savory mixture of gooseberries, currant jelly and Cointreau.

In his preliminaries, Taylor first lined the firebox with quilted aluminum foil to assure an even heat. He then tore off another sheet of foil, folded it to double thickness and laid it on top of his grill. The chicken cooked on the foil for the half hour required to brown. The baste consisted of oil, butter, lemon juice and seasonings — and Cointreau, the surprise ingredient.

The colorful sauce is a blend of red currant jelly, green gooseberries, Cointreau, lemon peel and whole cloves. It should simmer gently on the back of the grill until serving time.

This is, indeed, a party dish. TIPS CHICKEN WITH COINTREAU (Makes 4-6 Servings)

4 chicken breasts, boned and split in halves
1/4 cup Cointreau
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup olive oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Quilted heavy-duty foil

Line firebox with quilted foil; let coals burn down until covered with gray ashes.

Wash chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Combine remaining ingredients for baste. Place chicken on double thickness of quilted foil; brush with basting sauce.

Grill chicken for 30 to 35 minutes, until well browned. Baste and turn often. Remove to warm platter and pour Gooseberry-Cointreau Sauce (xx) over chicken. Serve hot.

(xx) — Gooseberry-Cointreau Sauce: Combine 1 (1-pound) can gooseberries, drained, 1 (6-ounce) jar red currant jelly, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons Cointreau, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 whole cloves. Bring to a boil, move pan to back of grill and simmer.

Dressing Will Give Liver Flavor

Mrs. Homemaker can give herself a pat on the back if she's served her family liver once a week.

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Dip the slices in French dressing then coat with seasoned flour and brown in 1/2-cup lard or drippings.

Liver is tender. Give it gentle cooking so the meat remains tender.

French-Style Liver
1 pound sliced beef liver

1-3 cup French dressing

2-3 cup enriched flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon garlic

3 tablespoons lard or drippings

Dip liver slices in French dressing. Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Cook slowly in lard or drippings until well browned. Turn and brown on second side. 4 servings.

Here's Easy Out on Kebab

Literal translation of the Turkish "shish kebab" is skewered broiled meat. Here is a do-it-yourself version of the kebab from Ellen Edwards, home economist.

Arrange an assortment of sliced meats on a tray — Cotto, Luncheon Meat, Bologna and Summer Sausage. Set out plates of vegetables — whole mushrooms, small canned potatoes, cherry tomatoes and canned whole carrots.

Then provide guests with skewers and let each do his own threading. To thread skewer, fold slices of meat and alternate with vegetables. Brush with prepared barbecue sauce and grill until heated through.

Although you may be more accustomed to read-to-serve meats served refrigerator cold, try them hot, also. Sliced cervelat is a favorite served on top of pea soup. Thuringer can be cut in thick slices for hot potato salad and bologna can be pan-fried to go with scrambled eggs.



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An Aperitif That Tempts

A tempting aperitif for reception or shower is an assortment of sliced cold meats, cut into wedges and strips and marinated in a sour cream sauce, to serve on crackers.

For the marinade, combine sliced fresh onion, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup milk, and salt to taste with 2 cups sour cream. Chill meat in marinade several hours.

A single 12-ounce package that is obtainable contains four slices each of four different meat flavors.

Frankfurter Consumption Hits Peak During July

When franks go fancy, they can appear at the table in almost any fashion. Sliced almost through in several places, they can be round to fit a hamburger bun; split them and add a filling or topping.

Popular during winter or summer, frankfurter consumption hits its peak during the month of July. Many of them are consumed at ball parks, backyard cookouts or quick lunches right at the kitchen range.

This convenience food which is already cooked can also be enjoyed as a quick main dish

for the homemaker who is looking for the easy-do supper on a summer night. When baked, the dish is ready for serving in about 12 minutes. Broiling cuts down the time by one-half.

Potato-Capped Franks
8 frankfurters
2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
Paprika

Cut frankfurters, lengthwise, almost through. Top cut surface of each frankfurter with 1/4-cup

mashed potatoes, then place in a 12-x8-inch baking dish. Combine sour cream, green onions and salt.

Place about 2 1/2 tablespoons of the sour cream mixture over each potato mound. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 8 potato-capped frankfurters.

NOTE: The split frankfurters topped with potato-sour cream mixture may also be broiled 3 inches from the heat, 5 to 7 minutes.

Present A Pint-Sized 4th Picnic

Serve a Pint-Sized Picnic this Fourth of July.

Favor the youngsters by serving all foods in miniature. The main course can be a variety of bite-sized sausages with parkerhouse rolls for buns. Little Wieners and Little Smokies are ideal for this.

For relishes, serve cherry tomatoes and tiny pickles. An accompaniment might be shoestring potatoes.

With small plates and glasses for serving the food, this will be a picnic in miniature, designed especially for little folk.

Hot Entree That Has Appeal In Tropical Weather—Curry

What's a hot entree that's especially delicious in tropical countries? The answer is curry. Lamb and curry powder are flavor compatibles. Both go well with the noodles which are designated in the recipe.

Often lamb breast is cut into pieces or riblets to make curry, but it's easier to use boneless cubes of the meat for this entree.

Lamb Curry With Noodles
2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes

2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
2 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chopped apple
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
1 package (8 oz.) broad noodles

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 2 cups water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, curry powder, apple, celery and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain thoroughly and rinse with hot water. Serve curried lamb over noodles. 6 servings.



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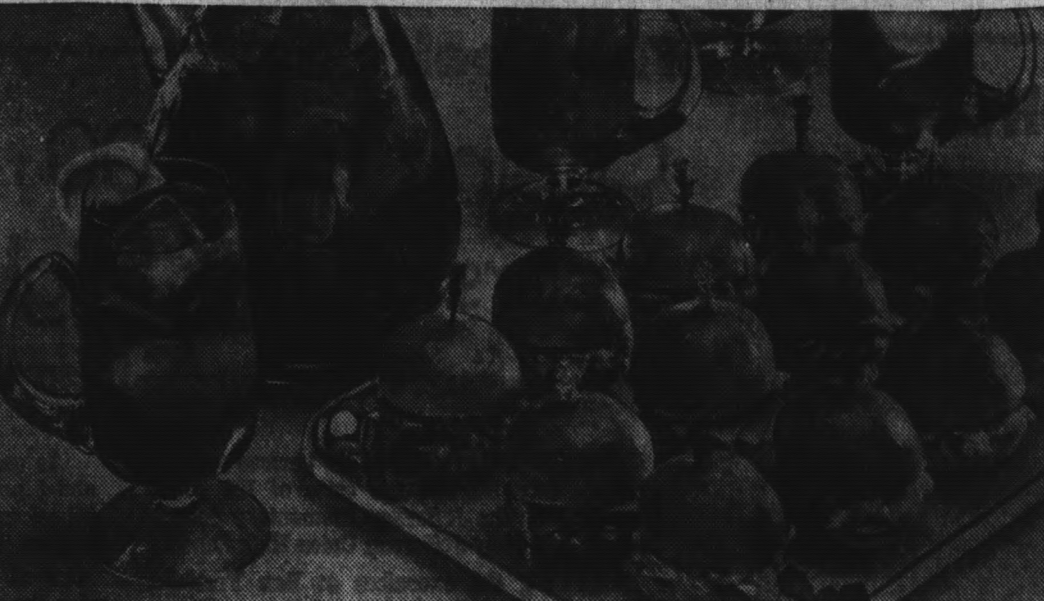
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INFORMAL SUMMER LUNCH—easy for the cook if she serves sandwich buns and iced tea. For dessert, why not fresh fruit and candy?

What's Cooking for the Porch Brigade?

SUMMER'S THE time for entertaining friends at lunch on the porch or patio. No one expects the cook to come up with elaborate fare on a lazy-weather day, but no one will mind if she has a trick or two up her sleeve.

One of our friends has a trick borrowed from a restaurant in a New York hotel where food with a Dutch theme is served. Lunching there one day, she ordered Broodjes, then promptly duplicated them at home. The Broodjes were nothing more than buns — a big trayful of them with a variety of sandwich fillings so guests could choose.

The following recipe suggests you make your buns from a hot roll mix, but there's nothing wrong with ordering them from a bakery.

With the Broodjes, nothing will taste better than iced tea. Just as a reminder, here's how you may make it. Fill a quart measure with cold water and pour it into a saucepan; bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from the heat and at once throw in 1-3 cup of loose tea or 15 tea-bags. Stir vigorously and brew, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Strain; let rise again. Just before baking, beat the egg with the water just enough to blend yolk and white; gently brush buns with the mixture. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until brown — 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Split and spread 4 of the buns with the Ham and Cheese filling, 4 with the Tuna Filling and 4 with the Egg Filling. Insert a cocktail pick in each filled bun to hold halves together. Place on a serving tray and garnish with watercress and radish roses. Serve with Iced Tea. Guests may want to cut buns in half and "trade" fillings!

BROODJES

- 1 package (13½ ounces) hot roll mix
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- Ham and Cheese Filling
- Tuna Filling

Prepare the hot roll mix according to package directions; shape into 12 equal balls; place well apart on a greased cookie sheet; let rise again. Just be-

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A Convenience For Tourists

The National Park Service really started something that has taken hold when it began building "visitor centers" at the entrances to national parks and monuments.

From the steaming Everglades to the Gettysburg Battlefield and from the Petrified Forest to the site of Custer's Last Stand, tourists have become accustomed to finding a modern, air-conditioned building where they can be briefed about what to see and do in the parkland.

The typical visitor center has a small museum area, an auditorium in which a movie or slide presentation is given every 15 or 30 minutes, and an information desk staffed by rangers. It also has rest rooms and, of course, a parking lot. Hiking trails often radiate from it.

The tourist leaves the visitor center armed with a map, a list of points of interest and a general idea of where to go next. He enjoys his visit more because he has not wasted time getting lost.

The idea of a visitor center has also been adopted in some form by such private tourist attractions as Colonial Williamsburg and Luray Caverns. Erection of a super duper visitor center has been proposed to help tourists plan their tours of Washington, D.C.

This is an idea that no doubt will be adopted widely by other cities and tourist attractions as tourism becomes more widely recognized for its economic potentials.

The Marquee

No Accents In 'Fiddler'



Barbara Bladen

Everyone knows that "Fiddler on the Roof" is a play about Russian-Jewish family life. And by now they should also know that it's won almost all the awards there are to win and has been acclaimed as the most "perfect" musical ever to be written for the American stage.

But I was thoroughly surprised to hear that Jerome Robbins was reluctant to hire members of the Yiddish Theatre for the show.

"I was recommended for the role of the innkeeper by the man who plays it in New York but had to make two important changes before I went on the road. I had to lose my Yiddish accent and change my name. While I was at it, I grew a beard."

It was Fyv Finkel talking. He plays Mordcha and is a well-known comedian in New York. But there he's known by his real name, Fyush Finkel. And he's one of the leading actors of the Yiddish Theatre.

"Robbins wanted to make the show universal and while audiences think they're hearing Yiddish accents, there aren't any at all."

He confirmed the Orthodox authenticity of the script. "Even in America today, certain customs and traditions are strictly observed. I recently attended a Jewish wedding at the Empire Hotel in Ferndale and although the guests were in modern dress, the men dance with men and women dance together as part of the celebration. There's no puritan, like a Jewish puritan," he added.

Keeping with the kosher is very difficult on the road. For one thing, Jews are not supposed to work Saturdays but his contract calls for two performances on that day. When his wife thinks it's time Fyv should have some home cooking, she and the children fly from their home in Brooklyn to whatever city the musical is playing and cook Kosher food.

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THE SMILING-COMEDIAN explained that the role of the innkeeper is very much a part of Jewish life. The inns were where the men congregated to exchange stories and get away from their wives (not much different today!) and the innkeeper was the original master of ceremonies.

The Yiddish Theatre doesn't exist as it did during the days of heavy immigration from Europe. And then, the second generation didn't keep up with the language so it only served the older people.

Fyv plays Jewish resort hotels, club dates he calls them and hastily explains that is very different from nightclubs. The Concord Hotel in Sullivan County, New York is one of the most popular.

His humor runs to family stories, jokes on himself and his everyday life. It's the difference between being a humorist and a comedian. He considers himself more the former.

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AS A HEADLINER at the 1700 seat Anderson Theatre on Second Avenue and Fourth Street, in the heart of the New York Jewish community, he performs in the classics since no new literature has been written. They speak 60 per cent English and 40 per cent Yiddish.

There are also Yiddish motion pictures made 20 years ago in Jersey, Long Island and some from Poland made before the war. "The Dybbuk," with English subtitles and three in which Finkel appears, "Monticello Here We Come," "Castles" and "The Yiddish Melody" are regularly shown.

He is also active with the YMHA (Young Men's Hebrew Association) as director of its cultural program.

"There's a great rebirth of Yiddish Theatre in Poland when Yiddish actors who fled to South America, America and Israel are now returning to their country. That means that they've decreased in South America from five theatres to two."

Three-Wheel Delivery



POSTAL DELIVERY service in the new Westmont housing tract in Pacifica is presently accomplished with three-wheeled "mailster" trucks. Carrier Bruce Harden, of 949 Sacramento Terrace, Pacifica, must walk some 30 feet to mail slot located on corner of home. Sidewalks in the Westmont area are flush to curb. Letter boxes would have to be erected on front lawn and carrier would still have to dismount from vehicle to reach them—a savings of less than ten feet.

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Curbside Mail Box Row: How Each 'Side' Sees It

By FRANK LAPIERRE

SKYROCKETING costs, coupled with a limited budget, dictate the need for curbside mail delivery on the Peninsula, A. C. Hahn, deputy assistant postmaster-general, pointed out in a recent letter to Congressman J. Arthur Younger.

The letter was in answer to a query made by Congressman Younger regarding Postmaster-General's office directive aimed at enforcing a May, 1963 order concerning curbside mail receptacles.

"This action (curbside delivery) was necessary . . . to control and contain service costs within reasonable limits and to permit the department to meet the constantly increasing need for this service in rapidly developing areas,"

According to the Post Office Department, some 1.5-million new city delivery stops will be added to its rolls this year — at an added cost of millions of dollars.

"Sound fiscal practices dictate that the most judicious use possible be made of available resources so as to provide adequate service . . . while at the same time restricting expenditure of funds to the lowest possible level," Hahn said.

Peninsula residents, however, were unmoved by the Postmaster-General's explanation and offered formulas of their own for cutting expenses within the United States postal system.

"For one thing, if they (the P.O.) want to cut down on expenses let them throw out the 'trash' mail that is being heaped on us," Joseph F. Sarro, sales manager of Doelger Homes, told The Times.

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SARRO, whose organization is presently developing the Fairmont Homes tract in Pacifica, said that while costs of curbside mail receptacles were considered nominal, the danger they would present to children playing on or near the sidewalk, plus the eyesore created, "is justification in itself for opposing their installation."

Sarro isn't the only developer opposed to the receptacles.

Harold J. McElhinney, of the huge Serramonte development in Daly City, called the Postmaster-General's directive "ridiculous."

"We seem to be going back to the old farm system — rather than progressing with our mail system," McElhinney said.

The Postmaster-General acknowledged that the "single most repeated objection" to curbside delivery was the "alleged effect" installation of the receptacles had on the aesthetic value of property.

However, the Post Office has submitted a design for "an approved suburban box of contemporary design . . . which affords adequate protection for the mail," according to Hahn.

The "contemporary design" supposedly blends into the surrounding community, thus preserving any established aesthetic values.

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"We're not interested in beautiful curbside mailboxes, we are interested in NO curbside mailboxes," the Pacifica City Council chorused during a recent meeting.

Angry reaction to the Postmaster-General's letter continued to roll into Congressional and city council offices from disgruntled Peninsula residents who feel the order is "unfair to new homeowners."

Special Report

From Brisbane to San Bruno, city councilmen voiced their opposition to the proposed delivery system in strongly-worded resolutions.

Directors of the Daly City Colma Chamber of Commerce joined in the denunciation.

Bernard Lycett, a Daly City Councilman and a member of the Chamber, sparked a debate on the issue during a recent meeting, when he read a letter from the California League of Cities.

The League, which launched an attack on the curbside boxes some weeks ago, said these receptacles "would defeat the whole purpose of suburban beautification" in new areas.

Chamber Manager Peter Markovich warned that mail thefts would also increase as a result of these boxes.

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SIDING with Markovich, director Fred Martin recalled the "fantastic number" of mail thefts reported in the Vallejo area of Pacifica where curbside mail boxes are installed.

Latest support in the "Battle of the Mailboxes" came from Colma City Mayor Raymond D. Ottoboni.

"I am certain we will support our neighbors in their protest against these boxes," Mayor Ottoboni said.

Colma, with few open areas suitable for new housing developments, has had curbside mail delivery for some time.

Mayor Ottoboni pointed out

that the boxes were something of a headache.

"People keep backing into them with cars, resulting in rows of unsightly crooked, bent and broken posts — not to mention the dents in the cars," he said.

But the Post Office Department counters all objections by flatly stating that the curbside delivery service "has been an integral and accepted feature" of city delivery for many years.

"In sections of the country where curbside mail delivery has been in effect . . . neither the post office, the customer nor the local municipality has experienced any special problems," Hahn's letter pointed out.

Raymond Stears, of the Post Office Regional Delivery Service in San Francisco, said the ruling would not affect those tracts now under construction.

"This applies only to future projects," Stears said. "Also, it would not mean that a new home constructed in an area already receiving door delivery would be required to install a curbside box."

Most residents and developers feel that the order applies to "rural routes" rather than "city routes."

IN the Fairmont Home tract, for instance, small motorized three-wheeled delivery trucks are used by the Post Office. The carrier stops at each home, dismounts and walks to the home — some 30 feet from the curb.

The Postmaster-General's letter revealed that where installation of the boxes could not be effected at curbside, it would be permissible to install them "inside or as near as possible to the sidewalk line."

If the latter position is used the carrier will have to dismount from his vehicle and walk to the box.

Asked if the additional 20-feet the carrier would have to walk, if the box were located on the house, would save the government a "significant" amount of money annually, a Regional Postal official declined comment.

The Postmaster-General's present unwavering stand still applies to all new housing tracts throughout the United States.

"We would like to emphasize that the present policy does not in any way deny adequate delivery service to qualified areas," Hahn's letter stated.

But what of the new homeowner who refuses to erect the curbside box?

"He'll just have to call at his local post office if he wants his mail," Stears said.

The Book Shelf

Closing Out 100 Years at Jeff High

Samuel Chandler

THE GRADUATIONS at the various schools in Daly City marked the close of 100 years of service by the Jefferson Elementary School District and 44 by Jefferson Union High School.

During the exercises at Ben Franklin School a student thanked the Jefferson Elementary District for creating schools that allow teenagers "to develop a society of our own" "in which we can operate." Similar tributes were paid by speakers in services at Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools.

These graduates are paying their respects to a tradition of service to young people that has developed in these Districts.

Way back in 1915 the Daly City Record and Tatler noted this service . . . while expecting constant attendance, hard work, and willing obedience from the pupils, they (the teachers) never forget to give to them every joy and privilege they can secure them."

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AN EXAMPLE of how the tradition grew is represented in a fountain pen donated to the Daly City Historical Committee by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanselman. Hanselman received the pen as reward for achieving high honors in the 8th-grade class of 1916.

Following the graduation the principal, William J. Savage to show his appreciation for the honor students, treated them to a day of fun at Stow Lake in Golden Gate Park and to a dinner and, finally, a show at the old Orpheum Theater. He said he did this type of thing year after year because it was a fit way to instruct youth.

Such a philosophy characterized Mr. Savage. In 1928, his biographer wrote, "For over 40 years he has been connected with educational affairs. During this time he has risen in the confidence and esteem of the public, who have not been lacking in due appreciation of his unselfish and tireless efforts in the interest of the young people of the communities in which he has served."

Better Business

New Goods Flood Consumer Market



Lorene Beasley

IT IS ESTIMATED that 25,000 new consumer items appear yearly on the market. With this flood of new goods and the established stock — one supermarket store alone carries about 8,500 grocery items and 6,500 items in other departments — the packaging business has grown into a \$22 billion-a-year industry representing about 3.5 per cent of the gross national product.

It has been estimated that approximately \$5 plus of every \$100 a consumer spends for food goes into packaging costs. A recent survey conducted by 20 young college-trained women in supermarkets indicated that the average American family wastes about \$81 a year on packaged foods because of poor or confusing labels.

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UNDER THE FAIR packaging and labeling bill recently passed, a label has to express the net quantity in ounces or in even pounds or gallons. Thus "21 ounces" would be permissible while "one pint 5 ounces" would not be. An even quart or an even pound would be permitted as also would "17 1/4 ounces." Before the government imposes these controls on the package size of thousands of products sold in grocery and drugstore, the manufacturer will have the chance to adopt voluntary standards acceptable to the Secretary of Commerce.

Most meat wrapping is done at the individual supermarket, the cost for the semi-automatic equipment for cellophane running about \$2,500 per unit.

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THE AGRICULTURE Department says that the consumer, not the processor, should pronounce judgment on whether meat is fat and has decided it would be more accurate if the label showed the approximate quantity of fat.

A processor has been directed by the Meat Inspection Service to remove the descriptive words "low fat content" from meat product labels.

Besides the mandatory labeling provisions, the fair-packaging and labeling bill gives the government discretionary authority to regulate "cents off" promotions and to set standards for what constitutes "servings" and characterizations of size such as large, medium and small.

Contrary to representation made that business is opposed to legislation in regard to the fair packaging bill, the nation's independent business proprietors are substantially on record in favor of such legislation.

Colma Intermediate School



COLMA INTERMEDIATE School, built in 1952 at 601 Market Street, Daly City, had an enrollment of 878 children, ranging from fifth through eighth grades this past term. Joel Frans was the principal of the 28-room facility, which includes rooms for the trainable mentally retarded and the educationally handicapped.

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Summer is the time of year when children between the ages of 5 and 14 are most prone to accidents. The restraint of school care is off, says Walter A. Jack, president of the San Mateo County Safety Council, and this is the most common reason for accidents.

Jack makes the following suggestions to help parents protect their children from serious play accidents this summer:

Most important, teach him the rules of safe bike riding—to ride on the right side of the street, single file; to obey traffic signs; to give proper arm signals when turning and stopping; never to ride two on a bike; and not to indulge in horseplay.

PLAY AREAS—Warn your child to stay away from excavations, construction sites, industrial property, waterfront wharves and jetties, empty houses, abandoned mines or pits and railroad property.

Small children do not realize the potential hazards of tin cans, broken glass, pieces of pipe and pieces of lumber with nails, commonly found in these areas.

SANDLOT BASEBALL—Youngsters participating in sandlot baseball should follow these rules to make the game safer: Wear caps with protective liners.

The Catcher should wear a proper mitt or glove, a chest protector and, at least, a mask.

Wear sneakers or rubber-cleated shoes, never spikes.

Gloves should be larger, firm and in good condition.

To avoid collisions in the field, the player who shouts "I have it" first should be given first preference.

PLAYGROUNDS—Do not let children 2-7 years of age go to a playground alone. When buying a backyard gym set, choose one that has swing seats made of leather or canvas belting. Check the set to be sure it is free of splinters, nails and sharp edges. Set up safety rules—and enforce them.

WATER SAFETY—Encourage your child to learn to swim. Red Cross, YMCAs and other organizations provide properly supervised instruction. Caution your child to swim with a buddy—and only in supervised areas.

SUNBURN—A bad sunburn can be dangerous. Children who play too long or too hard in the summer heat may be letting themselves in for a case of sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Caution them, and then watch them carefully.

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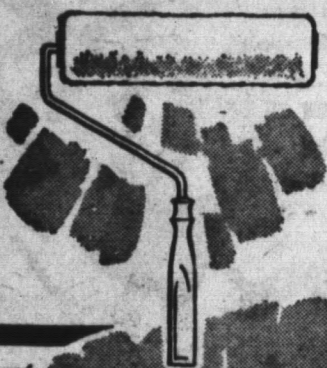
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Daly City, San Bruno and South San Francisco each maintain modern, well-stocked libraries with several branches.

The County of San Mateo serves Pacifica with two branches of the county library in Sharp Park and Linda Mar.

Another county library is located in Brisbane.

Oops! Peril Of Climbing

Trees are for climbing, as any nine-year-old boy plainly knows.

But Scott McCurdy, who is nine, may have his doubts.

Scott, who lives at 311 Fernwood Drive in San Bruno, was climbing a eucalyptus tree near Crestwood Drive Thursday afternoon, when he lost his balance and fell.

Police Officer Frank Cook found Scott wedged between the tree and another next to it, and rescued him.

He was taken to Peninsula Hospital, treated for an injured leg, and released.

Lady of Mercy Booth Is Open

The Our Lady of Mercy Parish Festival Committee yesterday raised the big top for its annual fireworks sale at the corner of Southgate Avenue and Lake Merced Boulevard in Daly City.

The sale will continue daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. until July 4.

'Creative Art' Program Set

Creative Art is a new program being offered this summer by the Daly City Recreation Department. Under the supervision of Mrs. Marge Elliott and Miss Nancy MacDonald the older youngster has the opportunity for creative art expres-

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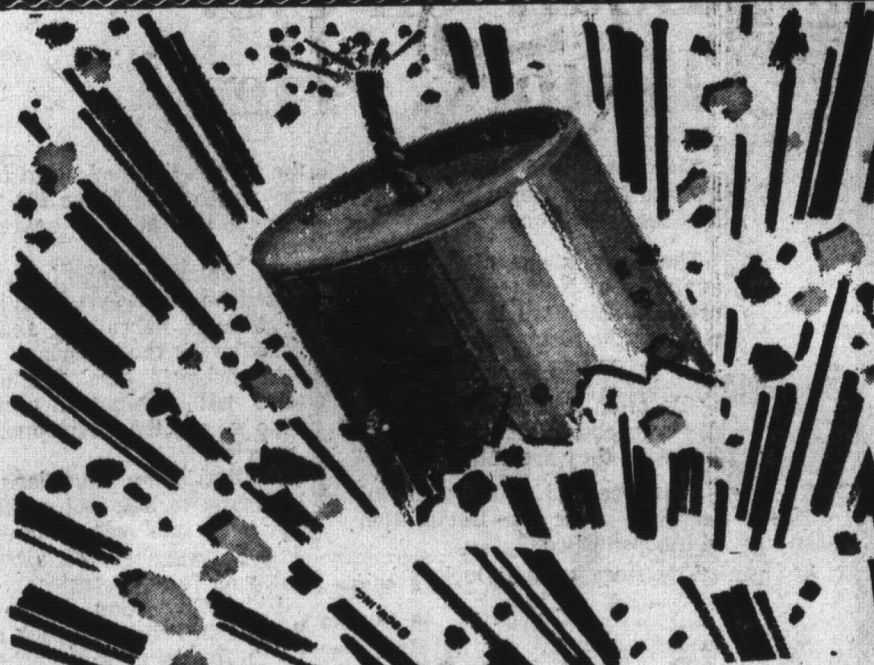
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Fire and Police Officials Caution Against Use Of Illegal Fireworks on 4th

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That's the penalty for possession, sale or use of firecrackers or other illegal fireworks. (The jail term is optional).

It may seem a high price to pay for the fun of using a harmless little firecracker—officers are quick to point out but California law enforcement officers are quick to point out that there is no such thing as a harmless little firecracker.

Statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show that in member hospitals alone ten people died last year as a direct result of fireworks mishaps.

Another 150 were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The stiff sentence is designed to deter the traffic in illegal fireworks, and in many cases it does.

But there is still little difficulty in obtaining firecrackers and other dangerous fireworks.

San Francisco's Chinatown is a major source. So is the less well known Chinatown in San Jose. Many of the illegal items come from Mexico.

In almost any Peninsula city, the kids "know a guy..." who has fireworks for sale, or can get them, or knows somebody who does.

While youngsters have little trouble obtaining illegal fireworks, however, it is their elders who are largely responsible for their distribution.

"The greatest contributors to the hazards and injuries are the parents themselves," said John Fabbri, chief of police of South San Francisco.

"They go out and buy illegal fireworks or firecrackers and give them to the kids. When we find them, the kids say their dad got them."

Not all adults give fireworks

to children, though.

"We've had just as many injuries among adults as among youngsters," Fabbri pointed out.

"Even the 'safe and sane' fireworks are not completely safe," San Bruno Fire Marshal Harper Peterson declared.

Fabbri said that the chemical contents and reactions of the "safe" fireworks make them dangerous. "And firecrackers," he said, are a definite hazard.

"The major injury caused by firecrackers," according to Peterson, "is loss of eyesight."

"They kick up pebbles or glass, go off prematurely, or the wind carries them," he said.

Firecrackers are especially hazardous, Peterson added, because most of them are made not in factories but in private homes.

As a consequence, the amount of powder and the burning time of fuses varies widely.

In addition to the dangers of the firecrackers and fireworks themselves, Peterson said, "It takes matches to light them; so even when safe and sane fireworks have been lit, there are matches left. And kids don't give matches back."

"Many fires have been caused by firecrackers and fireworks not properly discharged," Fabbri said.

There have already been several grass fires due to illegal fireworks this year in the North County.

One car has been burned, and give them to the kids. When we

Speaking of the approved fireworks available at stands in the area, Fabbri noted, "If you light it safely, it will burn safely."

Some additional hints, listed by Marshal Peterson, are these:

Sparklers should not be thrown—they can easily set fire to wood roof shakes, dry grass, etc. Children should be shown how to hold them.

Some types of fireworks may explode. An adult should always be present when they are used.

Adults should light fireworks for younger children, both to prevent accidents and avoid leaving matches in children's hands for possible mischief later.

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Driver is credited with declaring, as the flag was raised, "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory!"

Upon his return, Driver kept the flag, and took it with him when he retired to Nashville, Tenn.

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Fireworks and Baseball Are 'Relatives' at Colma

Fireworks and baseball—two American summertime traditions—are closely related

in Colma, where members of the Holy Angels Parish Men's Club are selling the former to

support the latter.

The organization—one of dozens of charitable, fraternal and community groups so engaged—is selling fireworks to raise money to support its programs.

In this case, it is promotion of youth activities in the Colma area.

More than 1,000 children of all faiths and creeds are actively enrolled in various recreational programs supported by the club.

Their sale of fireworks this weekend—for the sixth year in a row—will help support the programs.

One of the benefits is baseball equipment, such as the uniforms worn here by Steve Semenero, 11, James Frates, 10, and Tim Rea, 11.

Admiring the outfits are John J. Gray, Holy Angels fireworks chairman, and Jim Pretti, president of the club.

Other organizations selling fireworks in the North County will use their proceeds for similar community purposes.



Colma Services

Leo Williamson and Floyd Garrison will occupy the pulpit of the Peninsula Church of Christ, Hillside Boulevard and "F" Street in Colma, at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on

Sunday, during the absence of Walter Stram, minister, who is attending a Christian Writers' Clinic in Cincinnati, and the North American Christian Convention at Louisville, Ky.

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Auto Club Gives Tips for Travel

If you're planning a vacation outing over the Fourth of July holiday, here are some points to remember that will make your trip safer, says the California State Automobile Association.

Rural highways are far more dangerous than freeways or super highways, says the CSAA.

The reason is that rural roads are generally narrow, winding highways with limited visibility and many intersecting roads. The motorist who drives most of the time on super highways often forgets that passing on a rural road must be done with far more care than on a freeway.

Another point to remember is that many rural roads were not engineered for today's traffic speeds. The CSAA advises driving at sensible speeds on two-lane roads and, when passing, making absolutely sure it is safe to do so.

If you will be driving in the mountains, here are some tips

to remember. On steep downhill grades, shift into a lower gear or driving range rather than riding the brakes.

Check your car's radiator at every gas stop because engines heat up fast in summer mountain driving. If the engine does overheat and suddenly stop, you may have a vapor lock. Put a damp cloth over the fuel pump for a few minutes.

When you stop for gas, be sure the attendant checks the oil and the battery water each time. A car that uses small amounts of oil and water in day-to-day city driving may develop a strong appetite for both under sustained high-speed driving conditions.

Check the condition of tires before beginning a trip including the spare. If there are any cuts, bulges or cracks or indications of uneven wear, have the tire checked by your garage-man or, better yet, replace the tire.

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32 N. County Community Groups Have Booths to Sell Fireworks

Fireworks went on sale throughout the North Peninsula and the rest of the state yesterday.

In all, some 32 community groups have been given permission to sell fireworks this year.

In Daly City, they are the Police Athletic League, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' and Men's Clubs, Daly City-Colma Lions Club, Congregation B'nai Israel, Holy Angels Men's Club, Hope Lutheran Church, Marian Council-Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Mercy Men's Club, American Legion Post 410 and the Rotary Club of Daly City.

Pacifica organizations granted permits are the Civil Air Pa-

trol, Pacifica Youth Baseball Auxiliary, Manor Village Improvement Club, Good Shepherd Church Men's Club, American Legion, Pacifica Jaycees, Pacifica Lions Club and the Bethlehem Lutheran Youth League.

Eight San Bruno groups are selling fireworks: Boy Scout Troop 270, St. Robert's Men's Club, St. Bruno's Men's Club, San Bruno Lions Club, San Bruno-Milbrae Kiwanis Club, Boy Scout Troop 72, and the Crystal Springs Junior Women's Club.

In South San Francisco, in addition to the five stores, these organizations have been given permission for fireworks sales: Boy Scout Troop 181, Explorer Scout Troop 181, South San

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and Young Men's Institute.

In each case, money from the sale of fireworks will be

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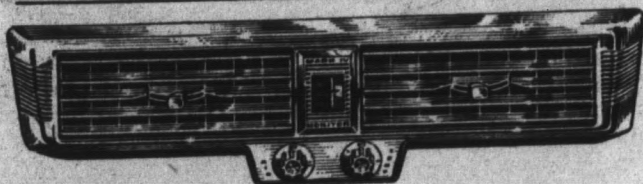
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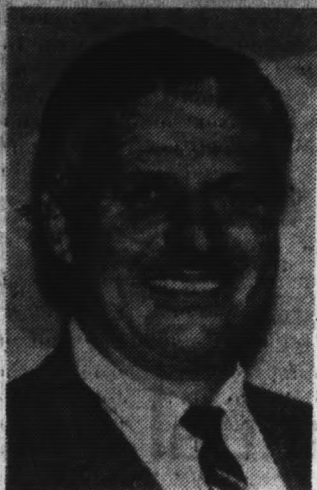


Licata Family Brings Fisherman's Wharf and North Beach to the Peninsula

Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant, established on the Peninsula in the summer of 1945, offers a great variety of fresh sea food and poultry, along with choice delicatessen take-outs in the new market located a few steps north of the restaurant.

Vincent A. Licata, one of the Peninsula's most outstanding restaurant owners, started his career at the early age of 10 (a family tradition) by serving his apprenticeship with his father on Fisherman's Wharf.

Vince's father passed on in 1940, leaving his business to his two sons. Foreseeing great op-



VINCE LICATA

portunities in the small but rapidly growing town of San Mateo, Vince sold his half of the San Francisco business to his brother in 1945 and set out to stake his claim in San Mateo.

After the opening of Vince's new restaurant, word quickly spread that the delicacies and atmosphere of Fisherman's Wharf had found its way to San Mateo.

Vince's dreams soon turned to reality. The original Vince's sea food restaurant consisted of a small diner with an adjoining outdoor fish market styled after Fisherman's Wharf.



NINA LICATA

The restaurant thrived for six years. Then Vince was ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest. Leasing his business, Vince moved to Los Altos. But he was to return to San Mateo and his culinary career in 1956.

Because San Mateo and the surrounding territory had grown so tremendously, Vince saw the need to remodel to accommodate the growth in population. At this time, Italian food was added to the menu.

Then, in September, 1964, Vince's popular Italian and Sea-food Restaurant was again remodeled and redecorated.

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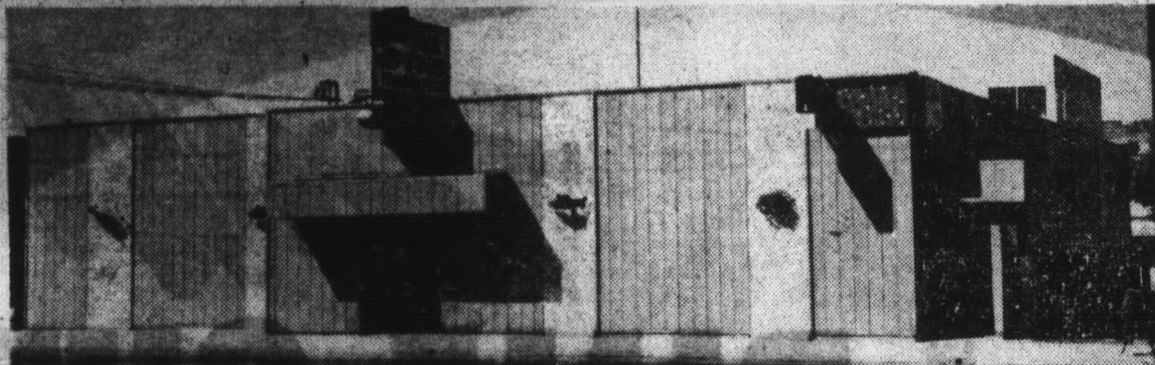
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La Touraine French Restaurant Is Dining Must

An additional highlight at the La Touraine, Burlingame's famed French restaurant, is that cocktails are now being served.

"We are delighted that we can now serve your favorite



cocktail before luncheon or dinner, fine wines during meals, and your choice of liqueurs and after-dinner drinks," declared co-partner and host Ernest Lusetti.

Maurice Brossier, who, for many years was chef for the Crocker family, personally prepares all food served at La Touraine. He is ably assisted by his sister, Marie, also a French cuisine expert.

Prices at La Touraine are most reasonable. Dine a la carte or enjoy a complete luncheon or dinner. Your personal requests are always given special attention.

Just Like Giving a Big Party Every Day

"Elegance with economy" is the motto of the Gourmet Table, which is owned and operated by Don and Jeanne Koblic, who, as their family grew to three children, saw the need of a low-cost family dining room in the San Mateo area.

Since their marriage in 1956, the Koblicks, both graduates of San Jose State, built up their own diesel engine and parts business based primarily on mail order and export (this business continues).

"Our only experience in restaurants has been as customers," said Jeanne, "and we entered the business with the idea of providing what we would like to find as customers."

The Gourmet Table was built as a buffet-style operation by

Vince Nielsen & Association of San Mateo and received an Interior Design Award with Special Distinction from Institutions Magazine in 1966 International competition. The award was presented, coincidentally, on the one year anniversary of the Gourmet Table's opening — June 14th.

The building features exciting, yet functional, pole-type architecture accented by unique lighting fixtures of wrought iron and Blenko glass. Sturdy chopping block tables and wooden chairs add to the informal come-as-you-are atmosphere.

Emphasis is on well-seasoned family fare with gourmet flair. An international team of long experienced chefs, headed by Chef Schick Leung, produce a

daily menu featuring such specialties as Home-style fried chicken, Vienna meatroll, Canton Chow Mein, Beef or Cheese Enchiladas, Lamb Curry Indienne, Yankee Pot Roast, Spaghetti Italiano and many more.

In addition, weekly specials are broiled steak, prime rib roast, deep fried shrimp. To complement the meal an enticing array of salads and appetizers are made fresh daily in the Gourmet Table kitchen. All this for only \$1.10 at lunch, \$1.65 for dinner, with reduced prices for children.

The Lantern Lounge is a recent addition which features 50 cent cocktails, plus a Batman Special for the kiddies with dips and tid-bits for accompaniment.

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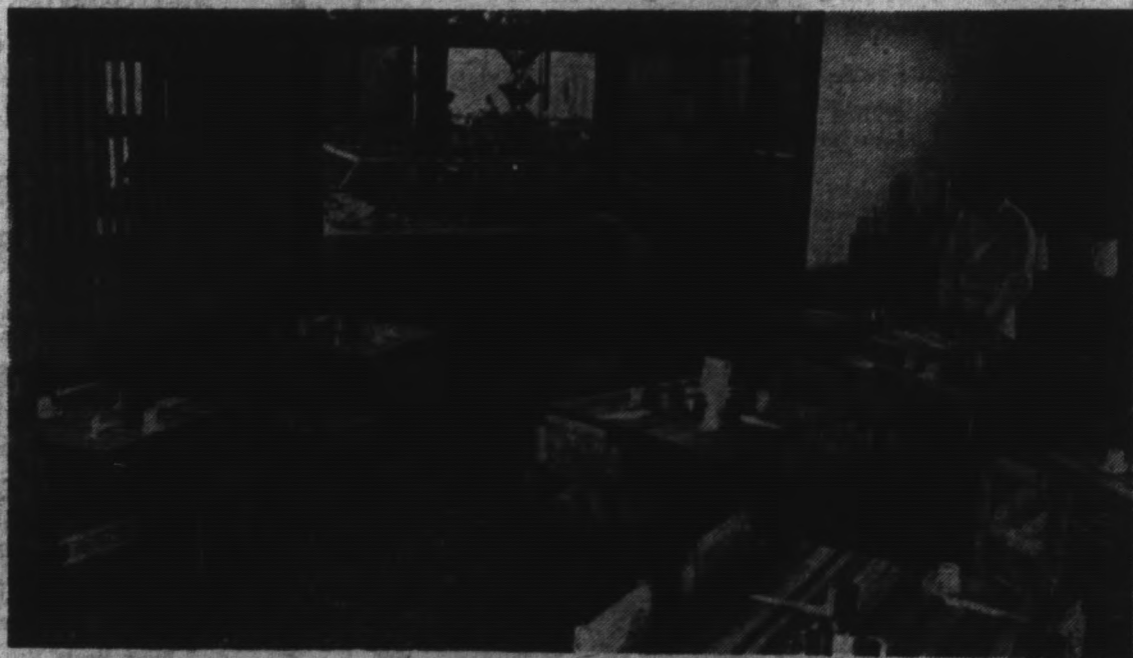
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Background of Benjamin Franklin Hotel

The distinguished Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Third Avenue can take its place with the best in the country when it comes to room accommodations, dining, cocktails and banquet facilities.

Perhaps newcomers to San Mateo County might be interested in the background of this Peninsula landmark. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel property was originally part of the old DeGuigne estate. It was purchased by B. Getz, Inc., a company founded by a pioneer San Francisco real estate operator, whose principals at the time were his son-in-law, A. C. Franklin and Mel Franklin, his brother.

Others were interested in the venture, so the whole De Guigne estate was conveyed to D. A. Raybould, as trustee for them, by a deed from Marie Christine De Dampierre and Josephine De Tristan, daughters of Christine De Guigne Sr.,

a son-in-law of John Parrott, in 1924.

The property contained 5,675 acres and extended from Third Avenue to the present Fourth Avenue and from El Camino Real to 180 feet westerly from Ellsworth.

They conveyed a 10-foot strip of the Third Avenue frontage to the City of San Mateo to increase the Third Avenue width of 70 feet before deeding out any of the individual parcels. This was granted, and the curb was set back at the expense of the property owner, with the understanding that it should always provide diagonal parking.

The B. Getz Syndicate organized the Vision Realty Company (the tract still bears the name) and built the Benjamin Franklin Hotel from the proceeds of a bond issue underwritten by Schwabacher and Company of San Francisco.

One June 23, 1927, the hotel was formally opened. The hotel consisted of the present hotel site on Third Avenue and about three acres of garden extending along what is now the northerly side of Fourth Avenue, as far west as El Camino Real.

An auto entrance on El Camino Real between two giant Redwood trees that were set out by Count De Guigne in the early days of the garden estate, was a picturesque feature in those early days.

Today, the Benjamin Franklin Hotel boasts of every modern convenience.

Erwin Best is the personable general manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel ably assisted by Raymond Cook. Executive Chef Robert Boyle is the one responsible for the excellent cuisine served in the Greenwillow dining room.



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The Peninsula, Bay Area and East Bay bistro operators can cater to almost any of your whims for entertainment. That's why the San Mateo Times and Post's seventh annual "Dine Out and Vacation Guide" is designed to help you satisfy your tastes.

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Bimbo's New La Parisienne Revue

Fashioned After Folies Bergere

"LA PARISIENNE," an exciting new French revue produced and directed by Barry Ashton, opened Wednesday at San Francisco's famed Bimbo's 365 Theatre Restaurant for an 11-week engagement. The entire production is fashioned after the Folies Bergere and the Lido de Paris revues. It stars Made-moiselle Emilia Conde and Monsieur Christian Cardin, with a cast of 30. Mlle. Conde comes into this production following two years engagement with the famed Folies Bergere, while M.

Cardin comes directly from the Casino de Paris. All the beautiful tableau models and dancers featured come directly from French musical revues now being shown in Las Vegas.

Award-winning designer Bill Campbell along with Dimitrius of Hollywood have designed some exciting gowns and costumes for this dazzling revue, with elaborate settings by Glen Holse. Credited for the fast-paced excitement of the music offered goes to Ivan Lane.

Highlight amongst the several musical skits in the revue is the number entitled "DuBarry was a Tramp," featuring Yvette Monjour and the fabulous dancing Dunhills, comedy dance team seen nationally on such television shows as Hollywood Palace and Ed Sullivan. Like all French revues, interspersed into the musical numbers are several vaudeville acts. The novelty number showcases Leonardo, international juggler whose feats have thrilled audiences on three continents as well as on the Hollywood Palace and the Ed Sullivan television shows.

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Seven days a week, Bimbo will present three shows per night. The first show is at 8 p.m.; the second show is 10:30 p.m., and the last show is at 12:45 a.m.

Gourmet dinners are served from 6 p.m.; during the dinner hour, one is entertained by violin troubadours.

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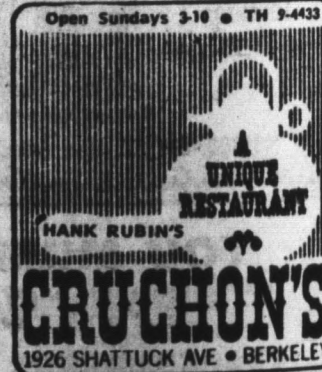
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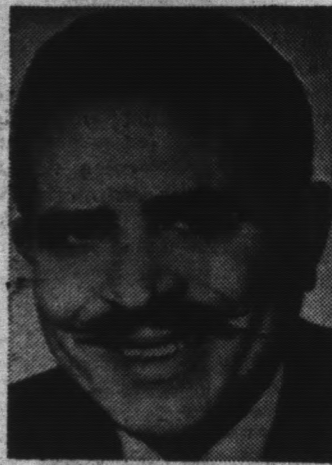
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It was George M. Mardikian who added to the American vocabulary such words as Lavash (Armenian bread), Rose Petal Preserves, Shish Kebab, Pilaf, Kouzou Kzartma, Dolma, Paklava, Haigagan Salad, Patlijan and Tchakhokhbelli Chicken and many more.



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George Mardikian being a perfectionist, it's gratifying to hear him talk to his personnel, when he always emphasizes the fact that although they entertain kings and queens, shahs and emperors, presidents, world greats in diplomacy, military, educational, celebrities of stage, screen, television and radio and, of course, most impor-

tant, plain every day Americans, his real kings and queens are his every day patrons. There must be a merit to his philosophy, as many of his employees have been with him for 35 years.

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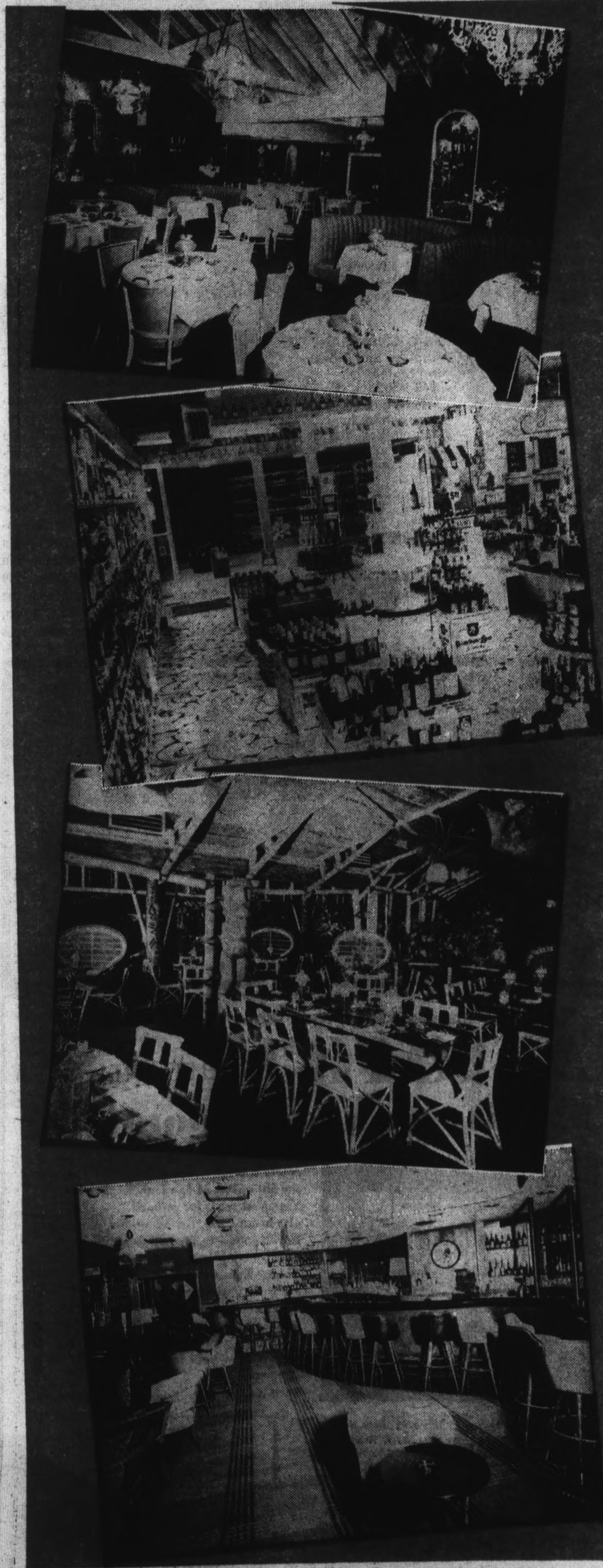
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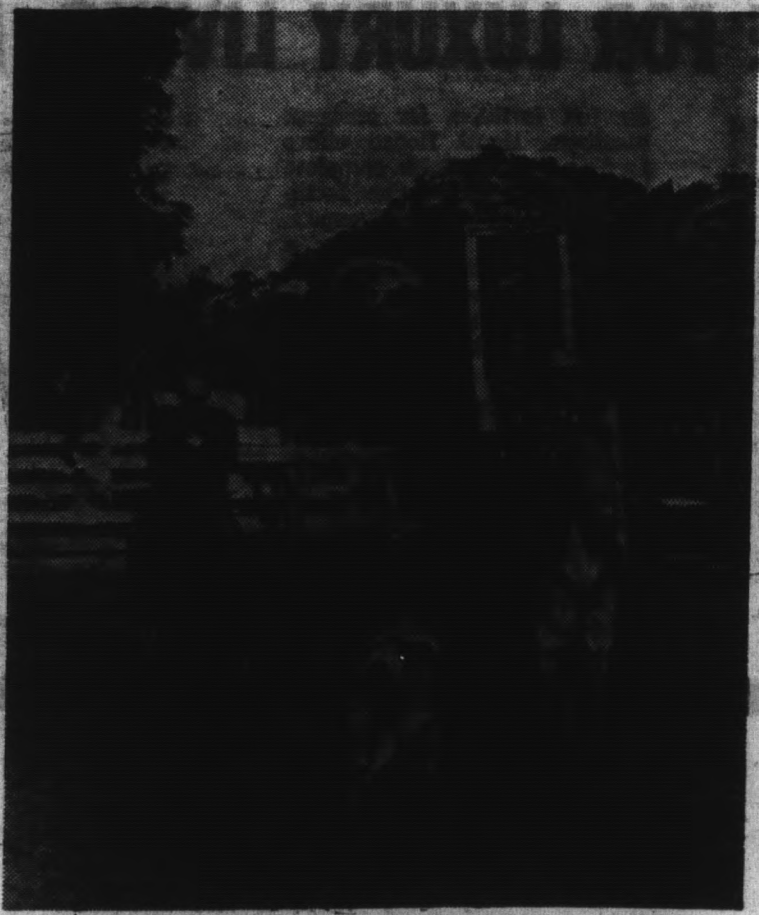
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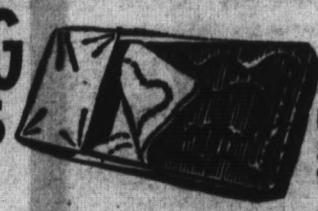
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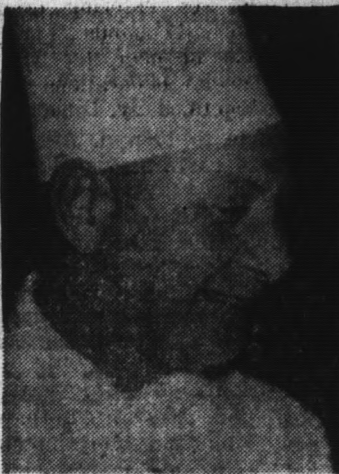
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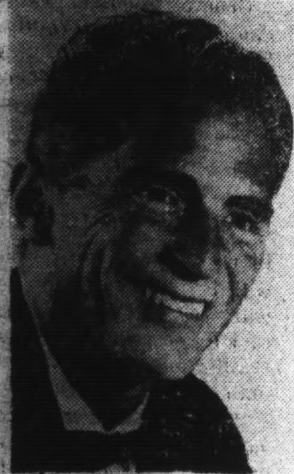


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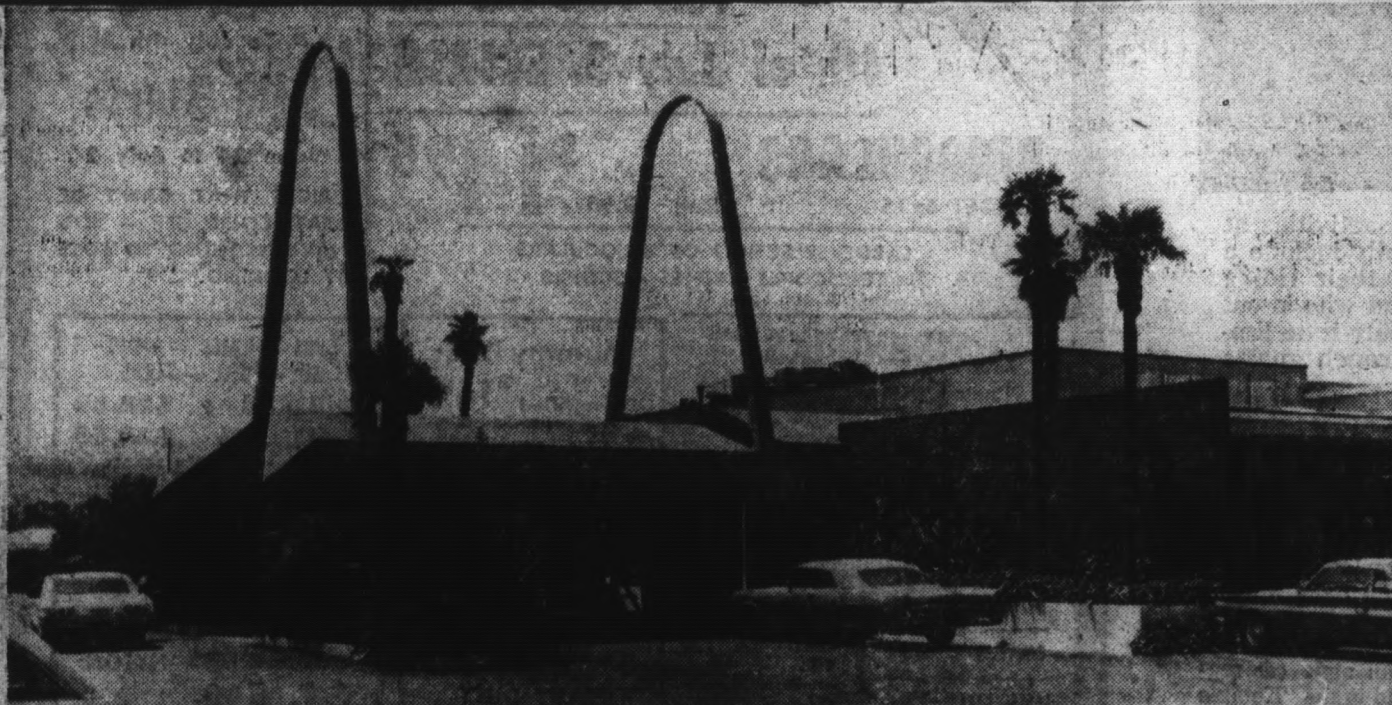
fer full facilities for business meetings. Hyatt House offers larger rooms with complete banquet and convention facilities for almost any size group.

Hyatt House Hotels offer a heated swimming pool with patio. You can enjoy a dip between business meetings, or maybe you just want to relax on the patio.

One of the most breath-taking lobby appointments is the huge crystal chandelier which was especially built for the beautiful Hyatt House in Burlingame. In construction, it is fashioned in the elephant bells of India—causing plenty of comment from tourists and local patrons, alike.



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Hans Kalitzki, who certainly needs no introduction in the culinary arts of this country and Europe, is executive chef at the Burlingame Hyatt House. Whether it's dinner for two, a



ROSE MARIE ALTER
Piano Bar—Tourney Room

banquet, or catering preparations for thousands, Mr. Kalitzki has no peer. Ice carvings and special decorations for social functions are also among his many culinary talents.

Tuesday through Sunday, the danceable music of popular Bob Wellman and his orchestra attracts the early and late-dinner crowds. Even if you don't dance, enjoy a toe-tapping session to tunes of the past and vocals of the day.

Attractive Rosemarie Alter and Vicki Farrell alternate on the pianobar entertainment in the Tourney Room nightly, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. You will find great fun in joining the "Mario Lanzas" and "Lily Pons"



VICKIE FARREL
Piano Bar—Tourney Room

voices of the cocktail guests as they give vent to vocal impulses inspired by the piano renditions of Rosemarie or Vicki.

Three lovely young ladies who serve cocktails in the Tourney Room, Carol, Suzy, and Norma, resemble Atlantic City "Miss America" contestants, and have the poise to match their form and beauty.

Johnny Kan's award-winning Chinese cuisine restaurant, located on the second level of the Hyatt House, serves its tantalizing dinners from 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Yes, indeed, the Hyatt House is the place for any occasion. General Manager Ed Sullivan is always at hand to see that your visit is one to remember.

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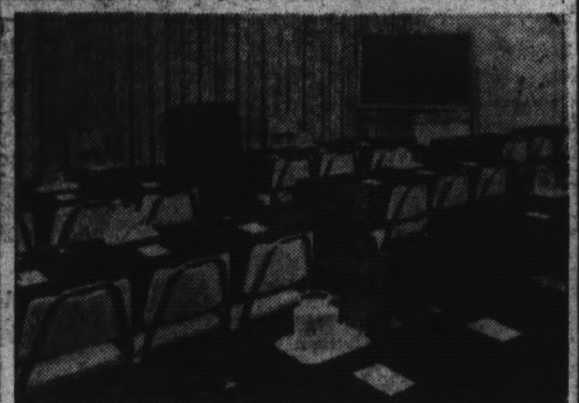
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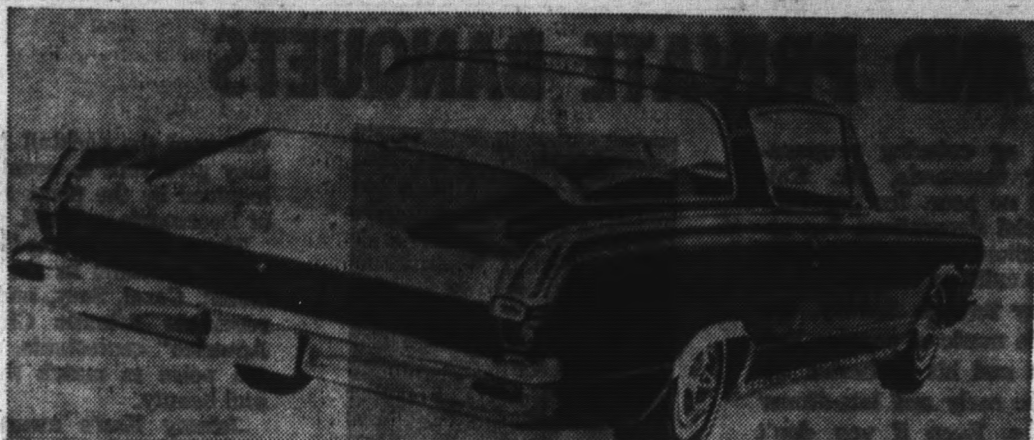
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This French restaurant opens late every afternoon for cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m. Sundays, at 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Three dining rooms and the most unusual wine cellar. A la carte and table d'hôte.

PANCHO'S MEXICAN CAFE
1918 El Camino
Redwood City
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PRIME RIB INN
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In the Playboy Club's Playroom

Popular song stylist, Renee Roberts, starts a two-week engagement in the Playroom of the San Francisco Playboy Club on Monday, June 27.

Miss Roberts was recently a guest on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, and has appeared many times on the Steve Allen Show. She has performed in supper clubs around the country, such as the Blue Room in New Orleans; Harrah's Club, both Reno and Tahoe; the Castaways in Las Vegas; Bon Soir, New York City.

This slender, dark-haired beauty lends a special warmth to romantic ballads as well as soft jazz.



THE ROUND TABLE
3rd Ave. and "B" St.
San Mateo
(342-5549)

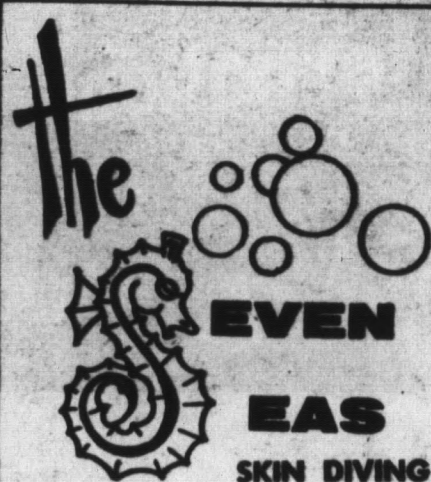
Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, till 2 a.m. Owner Pete Brallier's theme is "Spend Your Knights" at the Round Table. Pizzas of all varieties, French roll sandwiches, Bavarian-style Black beer on tap, served by the pitcher or mug. A fun and food spot for the entire family.

RUDOLFO'S
4020 El Camino Real
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(326-0613)

Located in the heart of Palo Alto and noted for its French Italian cuisine, the restaurant is owned by the fun-lovin' five Alfinio brothers, and ranks high among the finer restaurants on the Peninsula. Open daily from 5 p.m. for dinner, from 4 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Monday.

RUSSIAN RENAISSANCE
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532 Grant Ave.
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(982-2007)

A varied selection of authentic Chinese dishes among which is a delicious steak prepared Chinese style. Perfect after-dinner cocktail is Almond Blossom. Ray Lowe is the genial host there—a third generation owner. Convenient free parking in nearby St. Mary's Garage. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; lunch and dinner

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1416 Powell St.
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**SUNNYVIEW FAMILY CLUB**

266 Escuela Ave.
Mountain View
(967-9751)

Italian membership club managed by Joe Biancalana that serves delicious Italian dinners on the first Saturday of every month, and every Sunday. Wine, seven-course Italian-style dinners; dancing.

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2608 El Camino Real
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(341-4213)

New Continental menu has been added to the former menu steak policy. More selections with more variety. Lunches served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner served Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m. till 11 p.m. Banquets to 110 persons. Cocktail lounge is open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. Closed Sundays. New owners are Joerg Krumpholtz and Kurt Melcher.

TAJ OF INDIA

825 Pacific Ave.
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(392-0089)

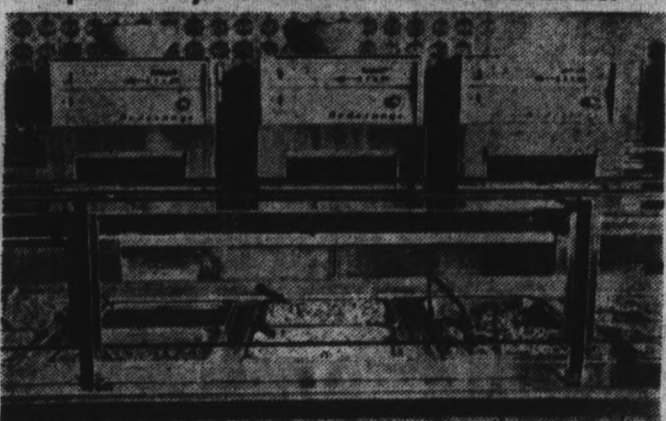
An authentic Indian restaurant known for varied cuisine. Indian curries are specialties. All the spices are blended by Taj of India chefs: Sushil Kakar is the delightful host. Cocktails. Dinner Sunday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.



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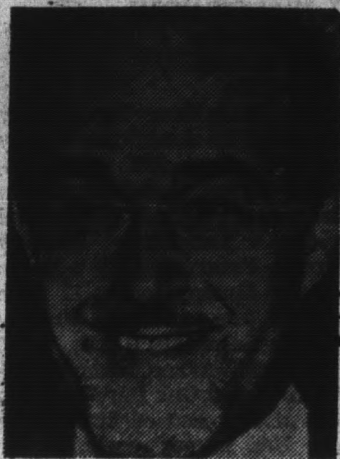
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PHIL LEHR
Owner Phil Lehr's Steakery and elegant new Wellington Room in San Francisco

WAYNE MANOR
200 S. Murphy
Sunnyvale
(738-2575)

Attorney Joe Lewis, the "Crown Prince of Camp," converted a stately bank building into an internationally renowned bistro for businessmen, politicians and sophisticates. Batman and Robin are painted in throbbing colors on the walls; girls dressed like Robin lead the crowd in the "Batumi." Dance contests Tuesday. Open seven days. Jay DeKeyser is manager. Cocktail hour 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; drinks, 60 cents.



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New Mexican Auto Club Will Be Big Help to Tourists

A group of Mexican and American businessmen have established Club de Automoviles de Mexico, S.A. (CAM) to assist motorists traveling in Mexico, it was announced by Brig. Gen. (ret.) Francisco Zepeda, president and general manager.

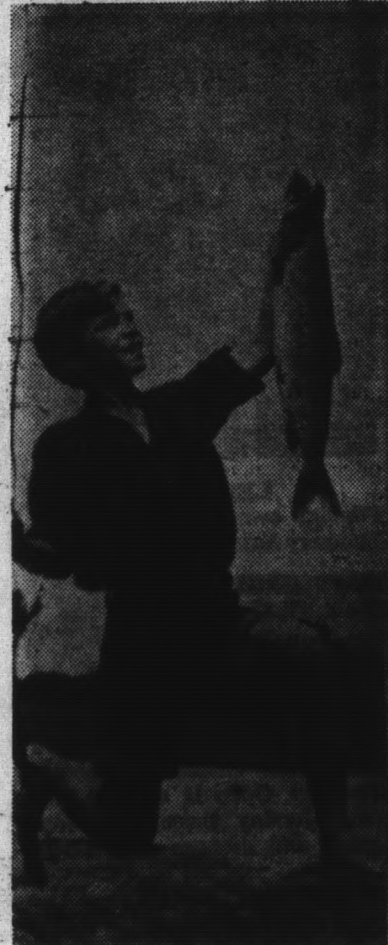
CAM's operations will center around 39 rest stations situated at strategic locations throughout Mexico and Central America, Gen. Zepeda said. The stations will provide a wide range of long-needed services in Mexico, including first aid, road assistance, legal help, rest facilities, border crossing assistance, pure water supplies, and route and sightseeing directions.

When the entire CAM network is in place all stations will be within a day's drive or less from the next station, Gen. Zepeda said. The first 10 stations are scheduled for completion on Dec. 1, 1966.

Four of these will be border stations at Nogales; Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso; Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, and Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo. The other six stations will be at Hermosillo in Sonora; Chihuahua in Chihuahua State; Mazatlan in Sinaloa; San Luis Potosi in San Luis Potosi State; Guadalajara in Jalisco, and Mexico City in the Federal District.

Gen. Zepeda said that CAM stations will have registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day and a doctor and a lawyer on call. They also will have a snack bar serving American food and coffee, a children's play area, lavatories, lounge, and private rooms where members can spend a few hours resting and cleaning up.

The stations will be operated by bi-lingual personnel. Reservation service and Spanish lessons will be available.

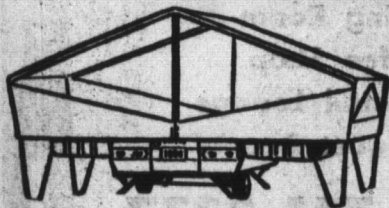


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A plush French-type dining room features the American and European dishes of famed chef Marcel.

Joe's air-conditioned Stardust restaurant and lounge may be enjoyed by the entire family, as there is something doing here every minute. A live radio broadcast is featured Monday through Saturday, 10 p.m. to

10:30 p.m. On Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. visiting celebrities are interviewed from the lounge via radio station KGNU (1430 on the dial).

Joe's Stardust is also a favorite cocktail and dining stop for featured stars of the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos. On the "coming attractions" agen-



da at the Stardust: The King Family, Wednesday, June 29; Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, Wednesday, July 6; Jerry Lewis, Wednesday, July 13, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Wednesday, July 22.

This is a package that would make name history on the Las Vegas circuit — and you can credit all this fun and glamour to Owner Joe Yeargain, who, along with his Joe's Stardust restaurant and lounge operation, oversees other business ventures on the Peninsula and in San Jose.



IDEAL DINING SITE—This impressive dining room is one of the many features of Joe Yeargain's popular Sunnyvale Joe's Stardust restaurant and lounge.

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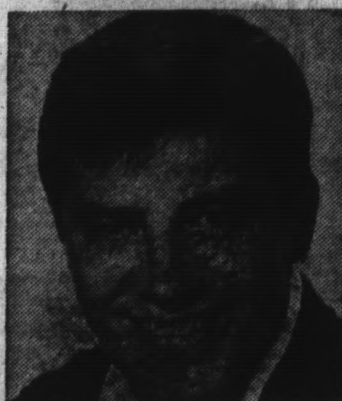
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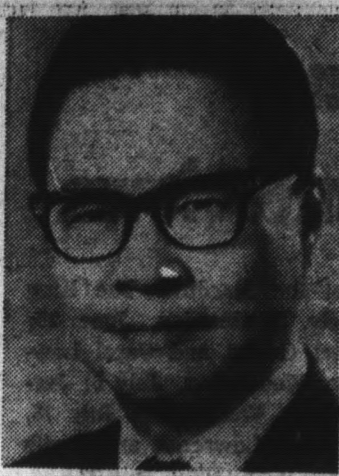
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Versatile and unique, this zoo is a phenomenal success. Now celebrating its 50th year, the zoo has gained the reputation as the best in the world. It was founded in 1916 with a small collection of animals left over from the 1915-16 International Exposition held in San Diego's Balboa Park. Dr. Harry W. Wegeforth and a small group of citizens formed the San Diego Zoological Society, a non-profit organization, and dedicated the zoo to the children of San Diego. As a testimony to this special interest, the San Diego Zoo has always admitted children free.

The collection has now grown to 4,712 mammals, birds and reptiles, representing 1,403 species and subspecies, the largest collection of any zoo in the world. The subtropical beauty of the zoo's landscaping is perhaps every bit as amazing as the animals on display. In fact, replacement value of the plant life, \$2 million, far exceeds the replacement value of the animals, \$900,000.



PRESTON WONG
Waiter captain at Four Seas
restaurant in San Francisco
and an expert planner of
gourmet dinners.

**Viking Age Tour
Starts July 28**

The "Viking Age Tour" will be operated, priced at \$1,195, starting in New York on Thursday, July 28, with a flight by Scandinavian Airlines System to Copenhagen, and ending with a return from Bergen to New York by the same airline on August 18.

The tour includes visits to Copenhagen (Denmark), to Malmo, Backaskog, Kalmar, Visby, Stockholm, Borlange and Gottenburg (all in Sweden), and to Frederikstad, Oslo, Fagernes, Laerdal and Bergen (all in Norway).

**Australia a Land Of
Modern Pioneers Offer
Many Tour Plans**

To share the thrills of frontier adventures is normally a matter of gazing at a TV screen or reading a book.

But not in Australia, a land of modern pioneers, where what might be called the frontier touring season is coming up.

In Australia the trend is to board a jet for the Outback and meet the pioneers personally, to join a four-wheel-drive expedition and follow the footsteps of explorers, to spend a vacation panning for gold, "fossicking" for opals, searching for gems or valuable minerals.

Australian tour operators, alert to a growing demand, are now offering a wide selection of frontier-style tours. Most take in parts of the semi-tropical north and so they are largely scheduled for March through October, which is winter Down Under.

You might try one of the Back of Beyond or Explorer tours operating from Adelaide, overland four-wheel-drive jaunts of from five to 29 days that sweep far into the interior or take you clear across the continent.

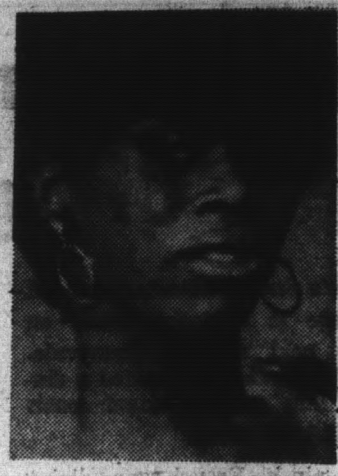
Each vehicle carries three to five passengers and its two-way radio is always within range of a Flying Doctor Station, just in case.

Along the way you sleep in hotels, if there are any, and if not out under the stars. In the latter case the evening meal is a campfire barbecue served with fine table wines.

You are taken to such places as Coober Pedy, famed for its opal fields, and along the shores of Lake Cadibarraracanna, a dry salt pan that might hold water once in a man's lifetime.

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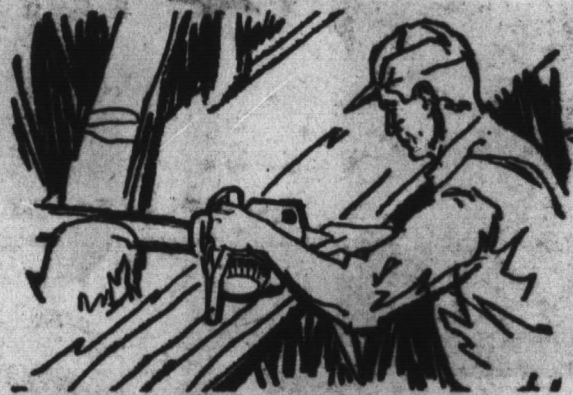
**Enjoy the Famous
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Samoan Tradition**

Sitting cross-legged in three rows on a grassy clearing edging a blue lagoon and a soft, white sand beach, a group of tourists waited for their tour leader to make the first move. The leader shifted his position slightly as he watched a man clad only in a skirt of stiff woven mats approach him, holding something in front of him at arm's length.

Seated across from and facing the rows of visitors were the village elders, barechested and portly, watching the proceedings with solemn interest. As the mat-clad Samoan reached the tour leader he did a brisk deep-knee bend, nodded once and offered him a small brown cup. The leader said "manuia" and took the cup and, with a careful gesture, tilted it so that a bit of the grey liquid spilled out and soaked into the grass between his feet. Then, with both hands, he lifted it to his lips and drained its contents, a liquid called "ava." The famous "ava ceremony," the ancient way of welcoming visitors to Samoa, had begun. The others were served in a similar manner and the greeting was official; they had "arrived" in American Samoa.

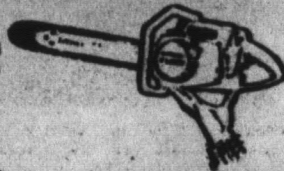
Some swear that a taste of "ava," or "kava" as it is sometimes called, is alone worth a trip to the South Seas — that it's refreshing and has a curious taste. Others describe that taste as peppery, woody and not to their liking. But to find out for yourselves, and to discover a whole new world of beautiful scenery and unusual customs, make the trip.

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Mystery of the Fiji Blue Lagoon Grotto

"Who knows what's in that last grotto? Could be a giant squid or something worse." The tourist who heard the cruise captain say those words suddenly had second thoughts about investigating an unexplored underwater cave on a tiny South Pacific island called Sawailau.

The skipper wasn't kidding about the mystery of the Blue Lagoon grotto. For fifteen years he had been taking visitors on pleasure cruises of the Yasawa Islands, a small group in Fiji's northern waters. But no one, except one person, had attempted to enter the last Grotto, and even that fellow backed hurriedly out when his water-proof torch suddenly and mysteriously failed him.

Captain Withers, founder of the Blue Lagoon Cruises in Fiji, is retired now, but his com-

pany still operates a three-day excursion which, in a matter of a few hours, takes visitors arriving by jet at nearby Fiji International Airport into a world of charming, but nearly primitive peoples in the truly unspoiled Yasawa Island group.

The Blue Lagoon Cruises and another marvelous operation, the Stardust Cruises which visit the Mamanuca Island group, are based in this tiny sugar-port town of Lautoka. Both cruises last three days and it is generally said that the former is the most interesting and the latter the most comfortable.

Rates on the Stardust are from \$60 to \$100 and on the Blue Lagoon Cruise they are \$78, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association. Rates on both cruises include excellent meals and all extras, except bar facilities.



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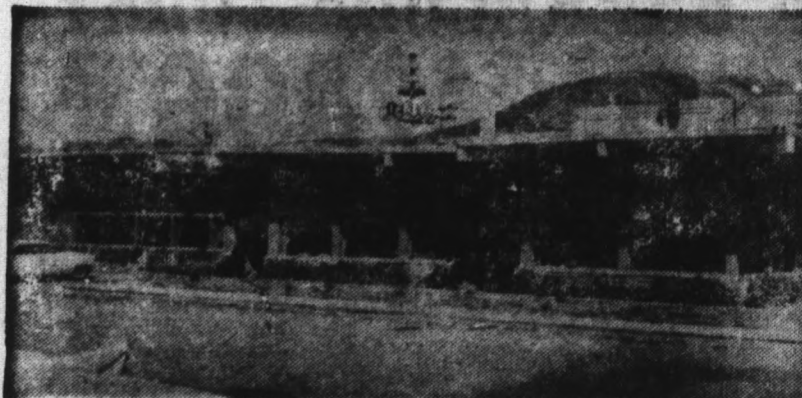
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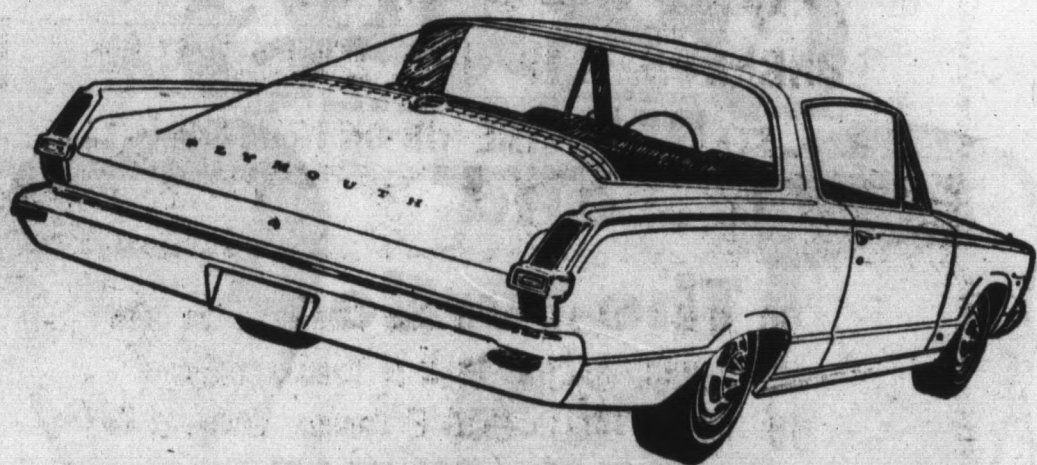
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of the more common foreign names of entrees

- A LA CREOLE:** Usually highly seasoned and prepared with tomatoes.
- A LA DIALE:** Deviled, usually with mustard.
- A LA KING:** In white sauce.
- A LA NEWBURG:** In a rich cream sauce that uses egg, cream, wine.
- AGNEAU, AGNELLO:** Lamb.
- ALBERT:** Sauce using horseradish.
- ALLEMANDE:** Rich cream sauce made with egg yolks.
- AMANDINE:** With almonds.
- ANTIPASTO:** Italian appetizer that may include salami, garbanzos, pate, green onions, etc.
- ARROZ CON:** Rice with (anything).
- AU FINES HERBES:** With herbs.
- AU GRATIN:** With cheese.
- BABA AU RHUM:** Rum cakes.
- BAR-LE-DUC:** Currant jelly.
- BEARNAISE:** Sauce of shallots, seasonings, wine, eggs, and butter.
- BEURRE:** Butter.
- BIGARADE:** Sauce of roast duck drippings, orange.
- BIRD'S NEST:** Raw beaten egg stirred into hot soup.
- BLANQUETTE DE VEAU:** Veal in a rich creamy sauce.
- BOEUF A LA MODE:** Larded beef cooked pot-roast fashion in wine.
- BORDELAISE:** sauce of meat stock with butter.
- BOULABAISE:** Mixed fresh fish in chowder with wine-cream sauce.
- BOURGUIGNONNE:** Dark, rich sauce made with onion, red wine and spices and usually with beef.
- CAFE ESPRESSO:** Italian black coffee with or without lemon or cognac.
- CANARD:** Duck.
- CANETON:** Duckling.
- CAPPUCCINO:** A drink, made by steam process, of milk, chocolate or coffee, brandy.
- CARBONADE:** Meat stew, often made with beer in the Flemish manner.
- CARNE ADOBADA:** Mexican barbecued pork chops.
- CHICKEN CACCIATORE:** Chicken saute with onions, peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, and seasonings (hunter's style).
- CHIFFONADE:** Meats served with shredded vegetables.
- CHOON GEEN:** Fried egg rolls.
- CHOP SUEY:** Veal, chicken, pork or beef with vegetables, sauteed quickly and served with rice.
- CHORIZO:** Mexican sausage.
- CHOW MEIN:** Veal, chicken, pork or beef with vegetables sauteed quickly and served with noodles.
- CHOW FON:** Ham and vegetables, eggs and rice, cooked together (fried rice).
- COQ AU VIN:** Chicken cooked in wine sauce with onions, mushrooms, etc.
- CRAB CIOPPINO:** Crab meat in tomato and wine sauce (recommend a bib).
- CREME BRULEE:** Cream, eggs, flavoring and brown sugar —baked and served cold.
- CREME VICHYSOISE:** Soup of leeks, onions, butter, chicken broth, potatoes and cream—sieved, served cold.
- CREPE SUZETTES:** Dessert pancakes fixed several ways.
- DOLMAS:** Foods wrapped in vine leaves.
- EN BROCHETTE:** On skewers.
- ENTRECOTE:** Steak (loosely).
- EPINARDS:** Spinach.
- ESCALOPES:** Thin slices of meat.
- ESCARGOTS:** Snails.
- FETTUCINE:** Egg noodles.
- FRITTATA:** Omelet.
- FROMAGE:** Cheese.
- GARBANZOS:** Chick peas, bean-like quality, served cold with dressing, or as lentils.
- GEFULTE FISCH:** Stuffed fish (German).
- GENOISE:** Sauce of cream, mayonnaise and nuts.
- GIGOT ROTI:** Roast leg of lamb.
- GNOCCI:** Dumplings.
- GRENOUILLES:** Frog legs.
- HOLLANDAISE:** Sauce of butter, eggs, lemon juice and seasonings.
- HOMARD:** Lobster.
- INDIENNE:** Usually with rice or curry.
- JARDINIERE:** Served with vegetables.
- JULIENNE:** Thin strips.
- KARI:** Curry.
- KARTOFFEL KLOESSE:** Potato dumplings.
- KONIGSBERGER KLOPS:** Meat balls in a seasoned sauce.
- KUFTE:** Ground meat with spices.
- LANGOUSTE:** Lobster.
- LASAGNE:** Layers of wide noodles, cheese, and sauce, baked in casserole.
- LEGUMES:** Vegetables.
- LOBSTER NEWBURG:** Lobster with sauce of eggs, cream and sherry.
- LOBSTER THERMIDOR:** Lobster with cream sauce and white wine (very rich).
- LYONNAISE:** With onions.
- MEDALLION OR MEDAILLON:** Small circular cut of meat or poultry.
- MEUNIERE SAUCE:** Butter sauce with lemon juice.
- MORNAY:** Rich cream sauce with cheese.
- NICOISE:** Made with onion, garlic, olive oil, tomato, etc.
- OEufs:** Eggs.
- OSSO BUCO:** Veal shin, braised and served in sauce.
- OYAKO DONBURI:** Chicken, vegetables and eggs scrambled with sauce, served on hot rice.
- PAKLAVA:** pastry rolled paper thin, sprinkled with nuts, baked and served with honey.
- PILAF:** Rice sauteed in butter or oil and cooked in meat stock.
- POTAGE:** Soup.
- PROSCIUTTO:** Slightly pungent smoky-flavored Italian ham, sliced paper-thin.
- QUENELLES:** Dumplings.
- QUESO:** Cheese.
- RAVIGOTTE:** Rich cream sauce with herbs and spices.
- RISOTTO:** Rice, sauce and meat cooked together (varies).
- RIZ A LA CREME:** Rice custard with wine sauce.
- ROGNONS:** Kidneys.
- RUSSE:** With sour cream.
- RUSSIAN PETROSKY:** Meat rolls.
- SALTIMBOCCA:** Veal bites with ham and cheese, sauteed in butter and wine.
- SAUERBRATEN:** "Sau'r" pot roast of beef.
- SCALOPINE:** Veal with mushrooms and seasonings, cooked quickly with sherry.
- SCHNITZEL HOLSTEIN:** Veal cutlet with fried egg.
- SCHWEIZER BRATWURST:** Swiss sausage.
- SHASHLIK:** Russian name for Shish Kebab.
- SHISH KEBAB:** Lamb, onions, etc., broiled on skewers.
- SPUMONI:** Italian ice cream.
- SUIMONO:** Clear Japanese broth.
- SUKIYAKI:** Beef, onions, spinach, bean sprouts, etc., sauteed quickly with soy sauce and served with rice.
- TACOS AND BEANS:** Beef or chicken in tortilla, covered with lettuce, sauce and cheese, eaten with pinto beans.
- TAGLIARINI:** Narrow egg noodles.
- TORTELLINI:** Dough pockets usually stuffed with chicken.
- TOURNEDOS:** Filets (of beef).
- TRUFFLES:** Tubers similar to mushrooms.
- VALDOSTANA:** With ham and cheese (usually an Italian veal dish).
- VALENCIENNE:** With tomato sauce containing rice, mushrooms, meat and cheese.
- VELOUTE:** Creamy.
- VICHYSOISE:** Soup of leeks, onions, butter, chicken broth, potatoes and cream—sieved, served cold.
- VINAIGRETTE:** Dressing of oil, vinegar, spices.
- WIENER BACKHUHN:** Vienna baked chicken.
- WIENER SCHNITZEL:** Breaded veal cutlet served with lemon.
- WON TON:** Chinese ravioli.
- WON TON SOUP:** Clear broth served with ravioli afloat.
- XERES:** Sherry (French).
- YACURT:** Yogurt (French).
- YAUTIA:** Sweet potato (Spanish).
- YORKSHIRE PUDDING:** Popover-like dough, baked in pan drippings and served with roast beef.
- ZABAIONE:** Foamy Italian custard dessert, made with wine.
- ZITI:** Tubular pasta.
- ZRAZY:** Russian or Polish stuffed meat dish.
- ZWIEBELSUPPE:** German onion soup.



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The Nob Hill Makes San Francisco Debut

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"Shortly thereafter, it seemed that we were facing a delay of delivery of custom made chairs and a specially woven carpet for—what was that name? Some of our critics felt we were

losing touch with old San Francisco and that the name chosen would be too difficult to pronounce—let alone remember. They suggested that we capitalize upon our custom-built throne. We agreed.

"After all was said and done, a traditional San Francisco name was selected—and the Lochinvar Room was renamed The Nob Hill, last Monday evening.

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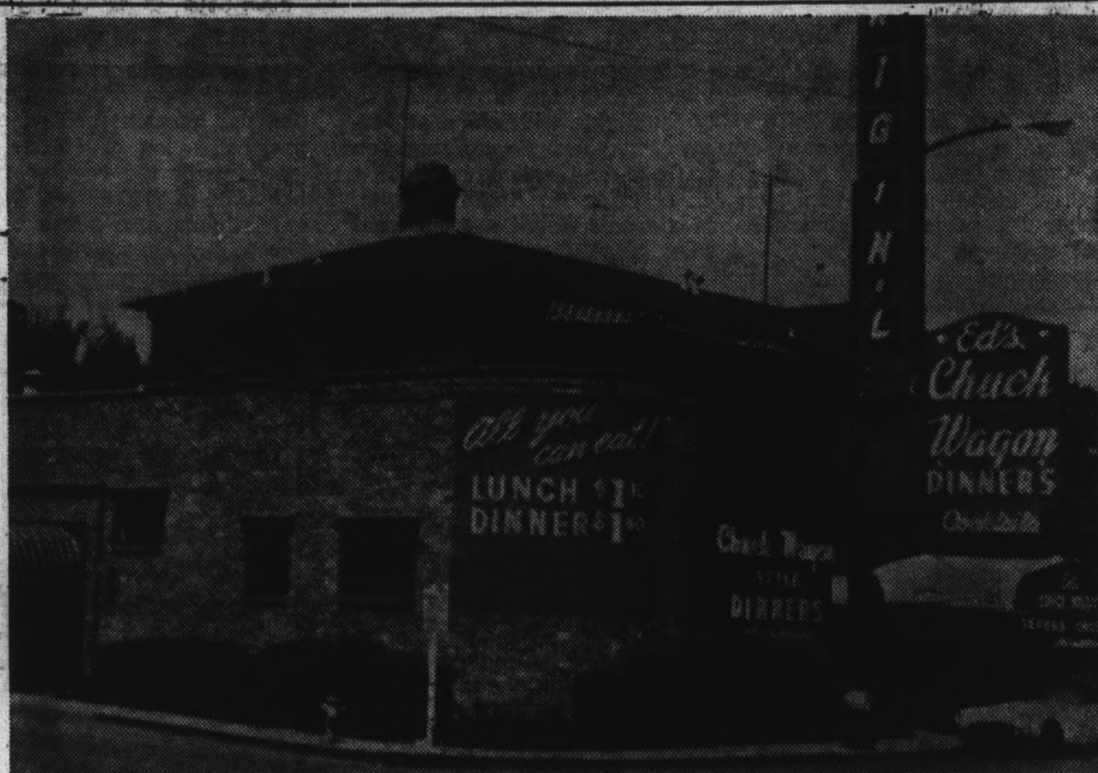
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According to Juan Matute, Mexicana's West Coast Regional sales manager, no minimum

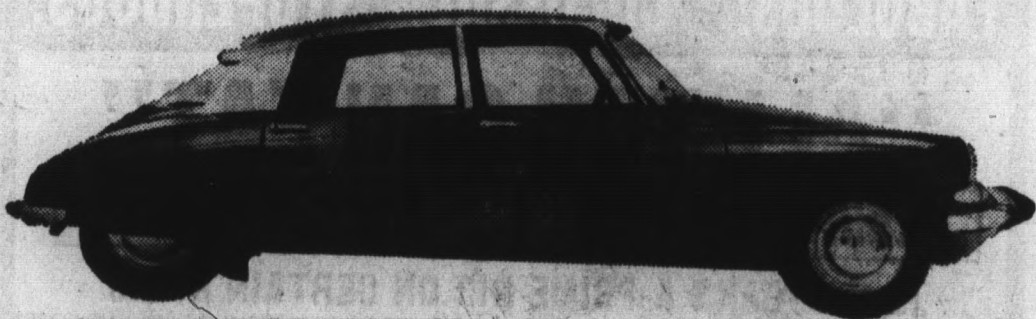
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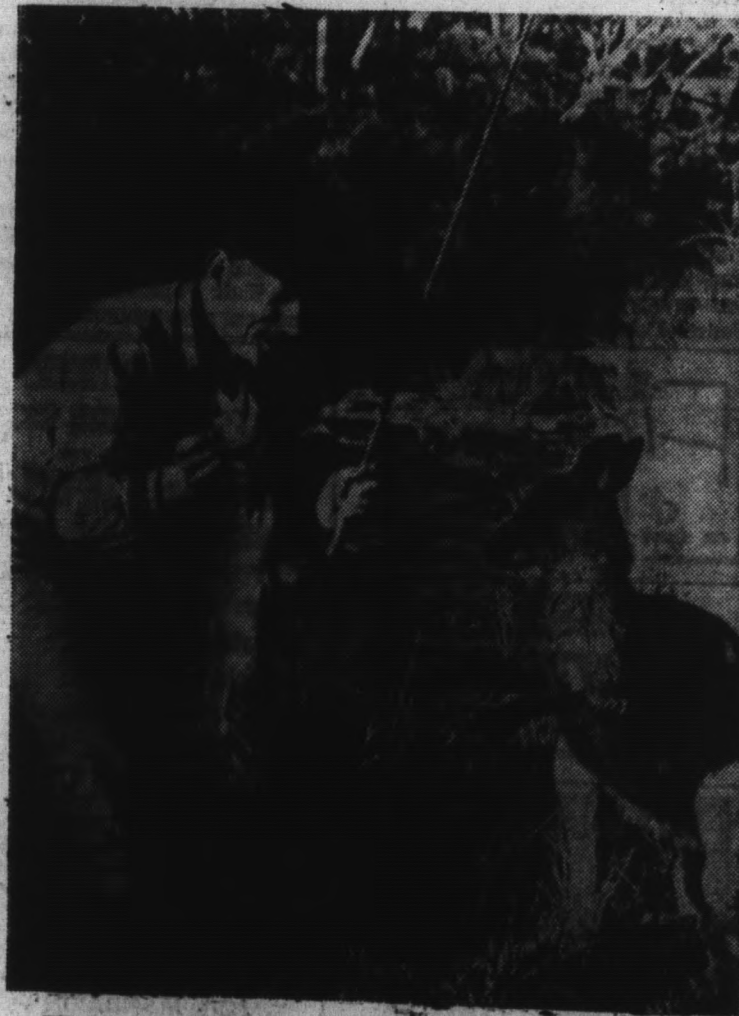
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FAST FRIENDS—How long does it take to make friends in Fiji? Not long at all. Tourists making a brief stop during a cruise of the more remote islands in the Fiji group will find this to be true. Little Miss Jeannie Raikuna, right, is only 13 years old but helps teach her younger neighbors the English she studied in Suva, the Fijian capital. Her polite, shy proteges welcome the chance to show off what they've learned, and a big "hello" is their favorite word.



TROUT ANGLER—Displays his catch to a curious kangaroo on the banks of a trout-teeming stream in the Snowy Mountains near Canberra, Australia's federal capital. Near here, beginning 15 years ago, a billion-dollar project to divert east-flowing rivers through tunnels in the mountains into the dry country to the west led to the buildings of roads into the heart of the Snowy Mountains. Sightseers drove the roads to find that here Australia had more skiing grounds than all of Switzerland. Now skiing is the top winter (June through October) sport, trout angling the top summer sport. The nearby garden city of Canberra, designed by brilliant Chicago architect Walter Burley Griffin, attracts nearly a million tourists a year.



Las Vegas bound—Edwin Kelly, Ricardo Lewis and Johnny Lewis, fast-rising Mark III Trio, which will make its Las Vegas debut in the near future.

Mark III Trio Real 'Cool' Group

During an evening on-the-town, this week, your Bright Lighter came across a highly entertaining group at the Here's How Club in Hayward. Billed as The Mark III Trio, their musical tunes were "air conditioned" to sound perfection.



Edwin Kelly, the nucleus of the group with his fine organ and piano stylings, doubles on bass and oboe, and is the musical arranger.

Before joining the Mark II Trio, Ricardo Lewis, an excellent jazz drummer, as well as a Latin percussionist, had been on the musical scene with appearances with Lena Horn, Johnny Mathis and Earl Grant. Cha cha, samba and rumba are his specialties, in addition to fine dance, big band and show drumming.

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Johnny Lewis might well rate "tomorrow's discovery today." Being versatile, personable and talented, a swinging guitarist and bassist, add to this far-above-average vocaling —



especially during his rendition of "Birth of the Blues."

Mark me well, the Mark II Trio will be in the Las Vegas-Lake Tahoe neons in the very near future. Many thanks to my good friend Elmer Foss for inviting me to revue this talented musical group.

A 'Royal Welcome' Awaits You at Scotty Campbell's

Scotty Campbell's, a traditional restaurant name on the Peninsula for many successful years, was where the smart set met not just to dine and wine, but to converse with the famous Scotty, who could talk on any subject—from art to horse racing.

A few years ago, Scotty decided to retire and sold his popular restaurant to Theresa and Bud Urban, and Theresa's sister, Mary Lou.

It often happens that when an establishment changes hands and new personalities arrive on the scene, the so-called "steadies" seek new fields for their food and fun. But not so at Scotty Campbell's. This well-qualified threesome are in a class of their own when it comes to bubbling over with enthusiasm and know-how in the



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As for conversation, Theresa, Mary Lou and Bud are real hep

on current and not-so-current happenings, as well as versatile on subject matter.

Scotty Campbell's abounds with interesting antiques and curio items. Recently, plush red carpeting was added to the de-



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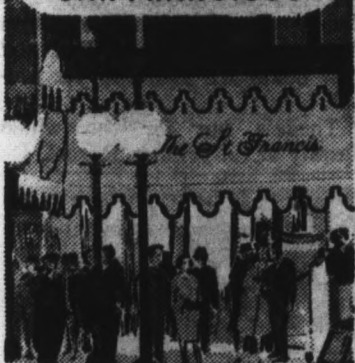
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American tradition has narrowed the field to one shape of glass for each type of wine—all of these glasses being clear,



stemmed, and without any of the once fashionable engravings or designs.

Among these traditional shapes is the tall tulip-shaped glass favored for Claret and Burgundy. White wine glasses tend to have longer stems and somewhat smaller and flatter bowls, while Sherry is ordinarily served in a small conical stemmed glass. We are accustomed to seeing Champagne poured into a flat, saucer-like

glass, sometimes with a hollow stem.

Restaurants often carry a full range of these accepted or "traditional" glasses, largely because their customers have come to expect certain shapes with specific wine types.

For those who don't care about playing the game of tradition, there is another solution. The major virtues of the traditional wine glasses can be combined in one all-purpose glass.

Experts admit to only two firm rules governing wine glasses: First, that fine wines deserve fine glassware. And second, that the glass should do justice to the color, fragrance and taste of the wine.

To do so, the glass must be crystal clear, shining clean and free of adornment, to show the brilliant clarity of wines to best advantage.

The good all-purpose glass is large, with a capacity of eight or nine ounces, so that a generous serving will fill it only half way. It should be slightly smaller at the mouth than at the widest part of the bowl, to help capture the wine's aroma and bouquet in the empty upper half.

Finally, the good wine glass should be stemmed, partly as a concession to beauty, but even more to keep the hand from warming chilled wines. Ideally, the glass is still sturdy enough to withstand the rigors of daily dishwashing.

Ben Blue Is a Master of Pantomime And Buffoonery at Harold's Club



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The Ben Blue All Comedy Revue is currently featured in Harold's Club Fun Room through July 4.

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Blue's first job at age 13 was doing imitations of Charlie Chaplin in front of Baltimore theaters—acting as a "hill" to bal-lyhoo the latest Chaplin picture.

From this modest beginning Ben went on to master the art of pantomime and buffoonery, entertaining the public all over the country via motion pictures, nightclub and television engagements. He originated the Brown Derby Band and went into the Ziegfeld Follies with the act. Next, he headlined the "George White Scandals" and other Broadway shows.

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In Ottawa, Ontario, home of the federal parliament buildings, the sound of music, guns, and bells will fill the air just as they did 99 years ago when Canada celebrated the union of Upper and Lower Canada, now Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

The colorful Changing the Guard ceremony at 10 o'clock, backed by hundreds of years of tradition, will set the pace.

The Vika Ski Race In Oslo, Norway

Oslo is the only capital city in the world which can boast about a skiing competition that takes place annually in the very heart of the city.

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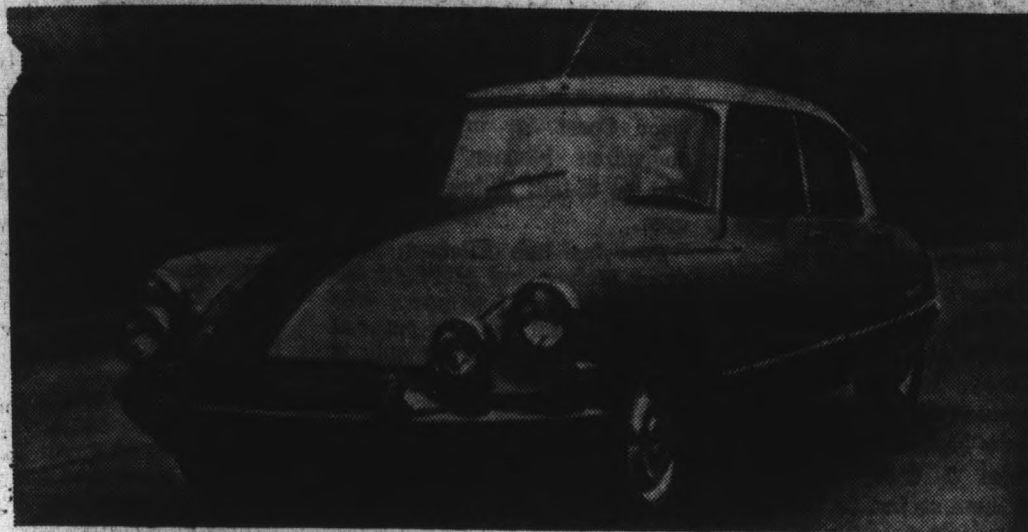
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Mancini, whose unorthodox musical arrangements and scores have earned him "scores" of nominations and several Oscars, Emmies and Grammys, fronts an orchestra of 40 handmen assembled from the ranks of musicians in Reno,

San Francisco and Los Angeles. His own choral group will perform vocal arrangements with the orchestra.

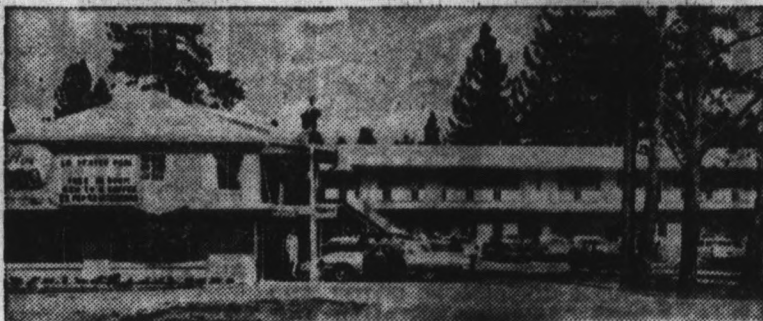
The scorer-batoneer and the New Christy Minstrels have appeared together on several bills in the past, smashing attendance records in every instance. However, the two groups will be separate acts during the High Sierra Theater

stint, which lasts through July 11.

In Sahara-Tahoe's 450-seat Aspen Grove Theater, the zany Kings IV are in through June 30, while Freddie Bell and Roberta Linn are inked through August 1.

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'Bottoms Up' Is New Thunderbird Attraction

Afternoons in Las Vegas, usually reserved for resting, roasting and recuperating, take on a swinging new side now that the Hotel Thunderbird has unveiled its newest afternoon entertainment offering, "Bottoms Up," in the Continental Theater.

The comedy smash is presented twice daily at 2:30 and 4 p.m. in the 500-seat theater with a no-cover, no-minimum policy always in effect.

"Bottoms Up" arrives back on the famed Strip after a two-year absence and will be seeing its first afternoon duty since the show's Dallas founding over seven years ago. It features a fresh, fast-moving series of comedy blackouts and topical skits and is taking on even more glamour with the addition of nudes for its Thunderbird run.

The Breck Wall-Joe Peterson production recently closed an extended stand at the Playboy Club in Chicago and will be the only daytime attraction on the Strip.

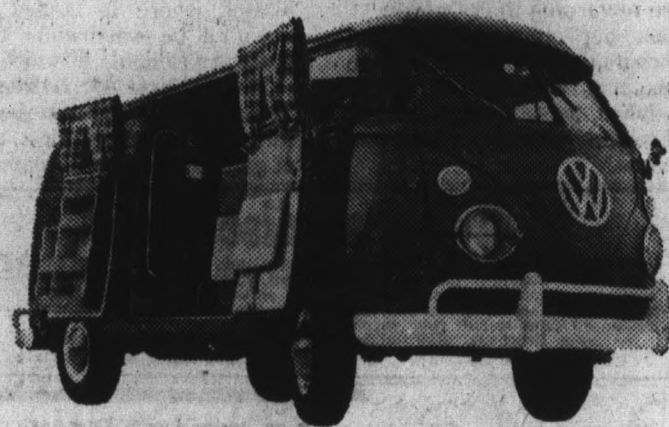


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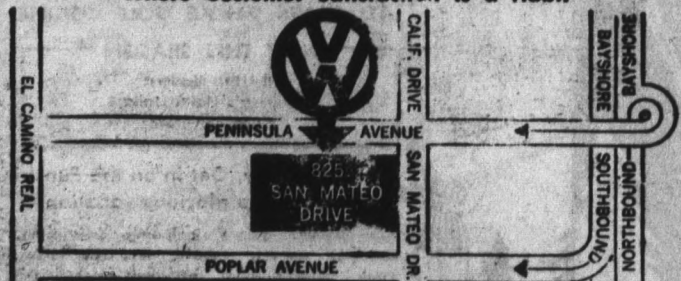
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Barney O'Malia of Barney's has chartered his own bus, with one departure a day from the San Jose Box Office. Information is listed in Barney's advertisement. However, when the Greyhound Bus strike is over, all schedules will be resumed as usual.

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